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C. O. SKINNER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- New York

olice have been asked to search

for Raymond Robins, who disap-

concern over the supposed disap-

with the chief executive last Tues-

Newton said he had made in-

gagement; Secretaries to Trace Him,

Insurance Man Says Bern Married Woman 10 Years Ago and Never Obtained Divorce.

DECLARES SHE IS

ney in New York Bank for Her Support, It Is Stated.

and never divorced from man who is a mental incomp a New York sanitorium. nd, handled by a New York mpany, for the benefit of

never divorced his first wife appressed belief that the alludone Jean Harlow, his realleged marital tangle.

en said he was one of the ew of his former marriage.

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who falled to keep an engagement Bern's insurance affairs.

ries, Walter H. Newton, said Rob-

S ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- A Corjury decided today that Paul engagement to talk with Mr. Hoovfilm producer, husband of er, and that efforts to trace him rmined. The jury found he quiries by telephone in New York of "wounds, self-inflicted, with City and had found that Robins

Deputy Accused in 'Third Degree' EX-BANKER CRAIN MANSHOT DEAD Death at Pekin, Ill., Jail Waives Preliminary Hearing; Makes Bond ACCUSED OFFICER

Sheriff Says His Aid, C. O. \$250 SUCK FR Skinner, 'Hasn't Got This Coming'-Body of Prisoner Was Found Hanging in Cell.

eriff C. O. Skinner waived preninary hearing today when arraigned before Justice of the Peac Williams on a warrant charging him with the murder of Martin Vi rant. He was released under \$20 .-

cused deputy sheriffs of beating him during a murder investigation cused deputy sheriffs of beating him during a murder investigation. Skinner, his 250-pound figure towering above those around him, was escorted to the hearing by Chief of Police Goar of Pekin, and a patrolman. He has been he'd in jail at Peoria since his arrest Tuesday night, arrangements having been made to keep him out of he county because a crowd of 200 persons gathered at the Pekin courthouse when he was arrested on the murder warrant sworn out by Dr. A. E. Allen, Tazewell County Coroner, and State's Attorney L. P.

ask her to buy stock in a creamery to be organized in Wentzville. They Skinner, who has denied any connection with Virant's death, exrepresented themselves as repre-sentatives of the same brokerage changed greetings before the hear-ing opened with Judge Williams, who had issued the murder war-"I hated to do it," the Judge

Woman Declares She Paid Walter Sadoski Succumb Bernard Gives Up at E St: Louis Police Station

> THEATER AUDIENCE THROWN IN UPROAR

Slayer Trails Victim to the O. W. Anderson, Said to Majestic After Seeing Him on Street Car With Another Woman.

During August, she continued, in it I saw Waiter with his arm Crain and Anderson visited her to around a girl.

to be organized in Wentzville. They castically. I knew somehow they represented themselves as representatives of the same brokerage house, she said, and told her they went to the poolroom of W. K. Mandville, a friend of mine, at would credit her to the amount of 719 Collinsville. I told him I wantrant against him. It was, he remarked, the first time in his life subscription if she would put up he had ever been locked up.

the missing bonds on their stock ed to borrow a gun because I was subscription if she would put up afraid of a man that had been try-ling to get into my home.

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Newton said his personal inquiry in a gainst me, but you know, a linder standing existed believes to be blonde actress, his stephelolite actress and some strong She declared she gave them

Woman Slayer and Her Victim



murder warrant sworn out by Dr.
A. E. Allen, Taxewell County Coroner, and State's Attorney at P.
Dunkelberg.
Sheriff Signs Bond.
Skinner's bond was signed by
Sheriff James J. Croaby, under
whom he served; a fellow deputy.
E. L. Ffeming, Flenting's wife,
John E. Neddermann, Pekin baker,
and Col, C. H. Randolph, retired
business man of Fekin.

"He hasn't got this coming to
him," the Sheriff said as he prepared to sign the bond, "and I'm
going to stand behind him."

The State's Attorney sought to
have the question of hall deferred
until after the inquest into Virant's
death, set, for tomorrow afternoon,
but was oversuled. Dunkelberg a
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and whether or not the offense was
ballable.

Skinner's attorneys, former
State's Attorney william J. Reardon and former Judge Jesse Black,
he but the Judge decided \$20,000

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21 Eastgate avenue and was offdered released today on \$1000 bond
pending a preliminary hearing
the creamery project. Crain was
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sate at Christian Welfare Hospital
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Chauffeur Says He Was Held Up at Forest Park Bl. and Spring Av.

Schulenberg Motor Service Co., reported today that he was held up

PRICE 2 CENTS

Persuade 50 Workmen Who Appeared Under Arrangement to Return at \$5 Basic Wage Scale to Leave Their Jobs.

NO VIOLENCE IS REPORTED, HOWEVER

Two Companies Open Pits at - \$6.10 Rate - 15 Companies Have Signed Agreements With New, Union on These Terms.

Fifty men who appeared at three ines in the Belleville coal district to start work this morning at the \$5 basic wage scale, were persuaded to leave by 400 Belleville pickets of the new Progressive Miners Union, who are insisting on the \$6.10 a day wage.

The picket action was taken following a meeting in Belleville yesterday. The mines which the men were persuaded to leave are the New National, Quality and Summitt mines, all near Belleville.

the mines argued with the miners reporting for work, asking them to wait until an agreement for higher wages could be made with the oper-Within 10 minutes the min-

their mines this morning at the \$6.10 scale after signing agreements with the new union. They are the Crown Coal Co. and the Safety First Coal Co. with mines located between Believille and Freeburg. Thirty men were put to

At the Service Coal Co. mine, a mile northeast of Belleville, which strike leaders said intended to open work. Two hundred men are

Clair County Coal Operators, which



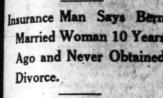


felt sympathy and condolonce in your

how of grief and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ruba







IN SANITARIUM

Movie Producer Kept Mo-

OLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., ent 8.—The suicide of Paul Bern, wood movie executive, proed another mystifying angle to-Bern was married 10 years en said that insurance poli-

left the City Club there last Sat-urday, with a Washington Hotel as motive.
did not attend the of Robins in the capital or elsebecause of illness induced where, however, has been found by

for Interest in Wentzville Creamery That Never Was Erected.

house, she said, and told her they

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PEKIN, III., Sept. 8.—Deputy SECOND SUSPECT. IS BEING SOUGHT

Be St. Louisan, Named in Virant, unemployed coal miner, was found dead Thursday, hanging in his cell in Tazewell County [all, 18 hours after he had publicly ac-Warrant Obtained by Foristell Resident.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—White

ins had not communicated with the but the Judge decided \$20,000 White House since accepting the

would be required.
Judge "Hated to Do It."

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Republican Leaders in State Get Promise Before They Will Consent to His Making Address

PLAN AGREED ON AT WHITE HOUSE

Vice President at Allentown Rally to Make One of His Economic Speeches "He Does So Well."

> · Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Pens. sylvania Republican leaders have consented to allow Vice-President Curtis to open the party campaign in the State a week from Saturday as scheduled, but they have exact-ed a pledge from the administra-tion that he will not mention his dry views on prohibition. This was disclosed yesterday afternoon, fol-lowing a visit to the White House Charles Martin, Republica State chairman, and James M. Hasiett, one of "Bill" Vare's Philadelphia lieutenants.

There had been considerable

alarm in administration circles over the possibility that party leaders vice-presidential candidate for the vice-presidential candidate for re-election by canceling the invita-tion. Equally anxious were Penn-sylvania Republicans that the dry Kansan not spill the political beans in their State by emphasizing his opposition to repeal.

The invitation to Curtis to ope

the Pennsylvania campaign was ex-tended before he made his accept ance speech, in which he revealed that he is still in favor of retaining the eighteenth amendment. After that speech Pennsylvania leaders openly discussed the wisdom of withdrawing the invitation. Treasury Secretary Mills was mentioned as a possible substitute for Curtis,

Mills being a wet.

Wants Economic Talk.

Martin and Haslett, after leaving the White House yesterday, said the White House yesterday, said that Curtis would appear at the opening rally at Allentown, but would avoid all reference to the prohibition issue. Hazlett thought this would appear natural. "I am sure the Vice-Pr

to talk on industrial questions in address along economic lines, of the type which Mr. Curtis can make so

his friends and containing a photo-graph of himself. Many visitors, ley" is an authority on economics was rather new to Washington, but Harlett seemed quite earnest about

Vare organization in Philadelphia is prepared to "go down the line" for the Republican presidential ticket in November. There had been some misgivings about Vare's

Some Campaign Problems.

Although he insured Hoover's BROTHERS, 14 AND 15, FOUND SLAIN AT SUMMER HOME nomination at Kansas City in 1928 by throwing the Pennsylvania delegation to him, the President refused to go to Vare's rescue in the latter's fight to hold his seat in the Senate, and the Philadelphia boss

ployed in the State. The coal and day. larly hard, and the inhabitants are three times by builets, was found resentful against the administration in power. the same times by builets, was found on the ground a few yards from a small building in which the broth-

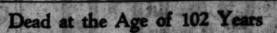
Moreover, the indictment of Senator James J. Davis, Republican nominee for re-election, is causing much embarrassment, Gov. Pinchot has demanded that Davis resign, and Davis has refused. The was a bloodstained ax.

Small building in which the brothers had been sleeping. The body in the sleeping ture prop. By the Associated Prop. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Low resign, and Davis has refused. The was a bloodstained ax. Governor's own course during the campaign is uncertain. He entertains strong views on the water-power question similar to those expressed by Roosevelt, and there is a possibility that he might come out openly for Roosevelt—as his intimate friend, Senator Norris of

bill, Grundy holds a grudge against sician, Mrs. Miller returned to her the administration. Although he home at 1117 McCausland avenue. raised \$800,000 in 1928 to elect the The rat was killed by the drug-Ropublican ticket, he has not store's Negro porter and its carcass turned a hand in the present cam-

paign.
Regardless of the troubles, how-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Rounded by JOHEPH PRACES
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ever, Martin and Haslett. assured President Hoover that he would carry the State. They discounted the value of straw votes, a number of which have given the State to Roosevelt by a substantial majority.

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Bubberiptics Rules by Hall in Advance
Daily and Studies, one pre-Lawyer 'Acquitted of Murder,
By the Associated Press.
NEVADA, Mo., Sept. S.—D.
Walker Smith, attorney, Eldorado
Springs, was acquitted yesterday of
the charge of having murdered J.
C. Nafus, an Eldorado Springs undertaker, who died shortly after a
tight March 2. Nafus was wanted. fight March 2. Nafus was wound-ed in the head with a knife.





4 STOCKHOLDERS GIVE FUNERAL SATURDAY TROY BANK \$111,500

Vessel and Lived to Be

102 Years Old.

Funeral services for Frederick Koelling, who died of cancer yes-terday at the age of 102 at the Lutheran Altenheim, \$921 Hall's

Ferry road, will be conducted there

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in Concordia

Mr. Koelling came to this coun

fore opening a tailoring shop here.

Later he conducted a dry goods

then at Thirteenth and Benton

the other occupants. Open house was held there when he was 100

years old and officer sof the home

children and great-grandchildren.

BITTEN BY RAT ON STREET

Mrs. Franklin Miller, wife of the

Came to America in Sailing Voluntary Contributions Made So That Depositors May Be Paid in Full.

Four stockholders of the Tro Exchange Bank, at Troy, Madison today on completion of a voluntary liquidation of the bank that has een in progress since last Decemtry from Germany in a sailing ves-sel in 1845 and made his way to St. Louis by stage coach. He spent a few years at Vinvennes, Ind., be-

are daughters of the late W. W. Jarvis, who founded the bank in 1885. They are Miss D. Geneview Jarvis of Troy, who was president of the bank, and con-tributed \$60,000, and her sister streets. He entered the Altenheim in 1914, after the death of his wife.

After entering the home he occupied himself by sewing quilts and doing odd jobs of mending for, the other occupants. Open house was held there when he was 100 difference between the deposite of the \$12,000 difference between the deposite of the deposite o difference between the deposits and money obtained from liquidapresented him with a gold em-tion of assets was made up by 40 bassed German hymnal, signed by small stockholders, most of them residing in the coal mining com-munity of Troy.

luding members of Zion Lutheran Church, of which he was the bank was only \$40,000, and Illinois idest member, paid their respects Although he usually spoke Ger-nan he remarked in English on his entenance. "I can't say why I":

Inw would have placed only a dou-ble liability of \$80,000 on stock-holders, the stockholders decided meister observed his usual practice the tariff in Pennsylvania four years ago, and had made votes for the ticket.

The one item of cheering news which Hazlett and Martin brought to President Hoover was that the I still the bank suspended business after a run last December and opened a few hours daily to carry on the Mr. Koelling, who had ben ill about a year, is survived by a son, Theodore H. Koelling, a daughter, Mrs. Emma Dausman, and grand-

Officers and directors made no SLAIN AT SUMMER HOME

SLAIN AT SUMMER HOME

Wardsville, who acted as counsel.

Pride of the stockholders in the bank, which was the first in Troy.

Other Outside of House.

By the Associated Press.

Sant. 8.—

of the wind was 35 miles an hour. The high winds uprooted many trees in the parks. In the harbor Circuit Attorney, was bitten on the right ankle by a rat today in front of a drugstore at 6910 Clayton Nebraska, has done.

Nebraska, has done.

Old Joe Grundy's Grudge.

Finally, Republican leaders in the State are worrying about "Old Joe" Grundy. Notwithstanding that Joe" Grundy. Notwithstanding that wound from a neighborhood phy
Towns algorithm of the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed of the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed of the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed of the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was unable to disembark its passengers at the sailed yesterday for a day's outing, was units pier in Camden, N. J., and so cruised about. Its food supply was



said to be running low.

CASE DISCUSSED Mrs. Ella F. Bolles Ques- Muench and Others Discuss tioned About Contracts With Ex-Judge Wurde

man and Taylor R. Young Attempts to show the financial derest of relatives of Hugh W.

1921, and Judge Wurdeman's share in it, Mrs. Bolles said, "We had a verbal agreement that I didn't owe him anything until after Hugh's death. You don't realize on an estate until after a person is dead."

residing in the coal mining community of Troy.

Although the capital stock of the tempting to tell Mrs. Boiles how to answer the question, adding: "I ask the Court to tell Mr. Young

has since maintained a cool attitude toward the administration.

Arthur Morton, 16 years old, and haselett and Martin conceded, harry Morton, 14, sons of Mr. and however, that the campaign pre
Mrs. Arthur Hunter Morton of Campaign at the hone building Mrs. Grace Carolyn Mahood, 44

Harry Morton, 14, sons of Mr. and the few remaining and Antonio, were found dead at the family summer home near here to day.

The body of Harry, wounded three times by bullets, was found on the ground a few yards from a small building in which the brother of Arthur was found in the sleep-of Arthu

not make two affidavits in 1921 stating that Thomasson was a resi-dent of 56 Broadview drive, Clay-

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Tear Gas Bomb Thrown and One Man Clubbed; Protest Against

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—A. tear "Isn't that the purpose of this litigation—to reverse the usual process and take this man's property away from him before he is dead?" Laughlin asked.

Toung rose with a selection of the crowd were protesting asked.

were protesting against what they said was inadequate relief. Six squads of police went to the office at East 152d street and St. Clair avenue. When the crowd attempted to force its way into the office, the tear gas bomb was thrown and a man was clubbed. Two of the alleged leaders of the crowd were arrested.

said she had made such statements only because Thomasson was temporarily held by his wife at Clayton Laughlin asked Mrs. Bolles if Young had told her Judge Wurde-man had promised her only "chick-posably written by Thomassen to Officers and directors made no officers and directors made no officers and directors made no attempt to buy up the bonds and stocks held by the bank in an effort to recoup through a possible increase in value later, according the Thomasson estate. She denied mother and Thomasson's grand-the Trederick E. Springer of Edvard and the Thomasson estate. She denied to the Thomasson's grand-the Trederick E. Springer of Edvard and the Thomasson estate. She denied to the Thomasson's grand-the Trederick E. Springer of Edvard and the Thomasson estate. The denied to the Thomasson's grand-the Trederick E. Springer of Edvard and the Thomasson estate. The denied to the Thomasson's grand-the Trederick E. Springer of Edvard and the Thomasson estate. The denied to the Thomasson's grand-the Thomasson' property, were sister and brother, Mrs. Bolles said. ... SPECIAL SALE ...





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Inquest in "Third Degree" Death Waits on Chemist

tien with the murder of Lewis P. Noian, 62 years old, who was found dead on an East Peoria switch track arry the previous Sunday. The track is not far from the house where Virant and John Petji question.

Muench and Others Discuss Governor's Request With Head of R. F. C. Relief Division.

The track is not far from the house where Virant and John Petji question indicated that Nelan had been killed by a train, but after an investigation, deputy sheriffs arrested Patji, Edward Huefold, Frank Koayes Jr. Believe from truck on the head with an interest arternoon.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, George Genseal, and one other man, They announced, on the day Virant was afraid of Skinner. Martin was afraid of Skinner started to take him, too, and then said for him to just stick around; that he might want him Skinner was questioned by Caulifield's request for a \$750,000 Nelan's body on the railroad tracks at 1:00 a. m. Sunday after Petji start.

Crosby of Tasewell County and all his deputies denied that he had been subjected to any violence.

Petji and Genseal were represented by counsel and did not testify at the inquest. Neither did Keayes or Hufeld, who explained they wanted to retain lawyers be-

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Coroner's Verdict.

The verdict of the Coroner's naming Petil, Hufeid and Kuin. the Nelan murder, follows:

"We further believe from evidence that said Lewis Nelan

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in 'EZ' Payment Concern Disappear Leaving Claims for Approximately \$28,000.

SAID TO HAVE COLLECTED \$30,000

3000 Alleged Loan by Waitress Who Got Checks for \$225 and Is Still Holding Them.

hey had been "stung" by the Bee rhrift Co. led to an investigation if its affairs before Referee in sclosure that shortly before the were closed last June its three part-iers disappeared, leaving creditors with an indicated loss of about

bought clothing and jewelry ith money borrowed from friends partners, including \$3000 ob cted more than \$30,000 from Only a few of the customers, who me \$654."

received merchandise, ac- \$3000 to the fir to Miss Marie Cahill of was returned to Pershing avenue, former or the company. When time and then times was closed, she said. they told me it were 5000 active accounts on to save the b ints with payments totaling checks. I'm stil se of defaults.

"A lot of the fully paid customers uldn't get what they wanted \$8600 due cus ward the end." Albert Shipper, said the firm's p mer collector for the firm, ex-ined, "because the stock had ndled so nobody could be satis-They would call for particu-

firm as Harold Better, William Abernathy and Mrs. Altha Stew-Better, he said, was the active while Mrs. Stewart solicited Shipper was questioned by Attors Victor Packman and Morris J. and Miss Harlo representing "stung" cus- ward B. Jone

s, about the conduct of the physician, said, motive." o years ago. The firm had about 15 girls out plicitors," he related, "and aft- is in Honolulu, they got the contracts, the col-tors would call each and every ek for the payments. They had k for the payments. They had ton I have to ties." usiness was with women. E-Z savings plan for the payment of a total of \$9.75 and the Thrift Club plan for payment of \$17.75 in a payments beginning at 5 cents and increasing to a maximum of \$1 nd increasing to a maximum of \$1. he had done he

Some Contracts Fulfilled. Were any of the contracts lled by the firm?" he was asked. ne were," he smiled, "but unless the full amount was paid the company regarded the payments made as forfeited. We'd continue low, he said the company regarded the payments are respectively. to call for four weeks after default and then mark each and every one those accounts h. g."
The witness was asked about re-

The witness was asked about re-ineration of solicitors and cus-Harlow. omers. The solicitors got "front money up to 50 cents." he said, that is, the amount of the first payment. The collectors, Shipper said, got up to \$50 a week as salary, but after received only a commission of ords.

Harlow.

Bern was give ite received of the first payment. The collectors, Shipper said, got up to \$50 a week as salary, but after received only a commission of ords. per cent and eventually 15 per ords.

Asked how he was paid, Shipper replied, "We had an arrangement that I could take commissions out of my collections, but it was all kind of mixed up."

Woman Lived as "Mrs as "Mrs YORK tives at the H today that a skind of mixed up." of my collections, but it was all tough that kind of mixed up."

"I can see that," interjected Refbotel for a spring short.

"I can see that," interjected Referee Coles dryly.

Shipper under questioning said that Better left St. Louis about a month before the firm was-closed by its atterney, Max W. Kramer, explaining that his father was critically ill in Cleveland. Abernathy departed about two weeks later, he said, "to take care of affairs in Cincinnati." Mrs. Stewart, he testified, went away the day before the closing, telling her intention only tified, went away the day before the closing, telling her intention only to a "waitress friend" of Better, the had a key to the firm's office. The witness testified that a substantial amount of merchandise was found to be missing at the time of the closing. He was unable to say who got the merchandise, declaring. "All I know is that it was there and then later it wasn't there."

Miss Cahill said that the waitress, Miss Cahill said that the waitress, Miss Florence Schmittling, gave a coat to a friend "so the friend would get her moneys worth." The friend, Miss Ethel Klein, head waitress at a downtown hotel, said she took the garment in payment of a \$10 loan she had made to Hetter, but later returned it as unsatisfactory.

Shipper, one of three creditors who brought the bankruptey action, told of lending about \$2000 to the firm. "I understood the partners were rich," he said, "so I let them have the money. How did I know they were rich? They told me so—it was when they were trying to

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they could get \$17.75 or \$9.75 in they c "Paul was n brother, "but h tired of indece Henry Bern



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Virant hanged in the 2 o'clock the struck on the head with an iro bar by John Petji and was place on the P. a P. U. Railroad track Franko, brothant, told a Postir today at his "Monday night to my house. He is my house is my house is my house. He is my house is my house is my house. He is my house is my house is my house. He is my house is my house is my house is my house is my house. He is my house is my ho he, Martin, was said John Petji, Edward Hure and Frank Keayes Jr. be held await action of the grand jury the charge of murder."

Accused Deputy's Second

Accused Deputy's Story. skinner was questioned by the Coroner and State's Attorney and he was arrested and denied that at any time treated Virant rough ed him over to iy. He said the prisoner was hand cuffed because be had attempted to escape between the jail and the said the prisoner was hand attempted to be the said the prisoner was hand to be said to be said the prisoner was hand to be said the prisoner was hand to be said to be said the prisoner was hand to be said to be sa quest was held.

Dr. Allen said he pointed out want to go to that Skinner that Virant probably we dead when he was hanged in the cell, and the deputy replied: "Wel t the East Peo- cell, and the deputy replied: and asked for a if he was hung up there by some body it wasn't me. Somebody is did it." and pretty soon Skinner also said the Coroner

and then they serted, that the first time he rofficer, to go ticed any marks, bruises or blo upon Virant was when Dr. Allen or in, and when the body down. He asserted spe-cifically the Coroner said, that al you won't need tok him. Martin though he was guarding Virant a the inquest he did not notice a marks upon him then.

Virant's Story of Abuse.

The transcript of the testimo

norning I went to of Virant at the inquest shows in the Sheriff what testified that one officer and the tin for, with no another beat him in the city in Pekin.

"They push me, hit me in the lawyer, because hit me in the ear," pointing to t so I got one and some and then "Did more than one beat" it; Martin could he was asked. "Yes, they nt up to the jaji and shoved me across the root the lawyer and and Mr. Skinner (pointing to him Sheriff sent him and stepped on my neck."

"Did you fight the office

And it was 18 "No, somebody kicked me he came run-"They were trying to make you alk?" "I cannot talk and the right then hat call me damn liar and imself and he knock me down. They kick

right, but don't again." He said he had served So I went inday we had the years in the World War with the in and Tuesday. Austrian army but had America itizenship papers. death of Virant

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Keayes were re-NATIONAL PET SHOPS ally. The other 31ST AND OLIVE s shown he had Cash Store eamless \$27.95 Value! purchase we were able to secure lly one-half. This saving we are rliest possible selection, as quanw price they will go in a hurry! Pads \$2.98 in our furniture depart-Payments electric refrigerators, elec-ORE-Third Floor WELLSTON STORE Wellston

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The verdict of the Coroner's divided and Kany in the Neian murder, follows:

"We further believe from that said Lewis Nelar with an

Partners in 'EZ' Payment Concern Disappear Leaving Claims for Approximately \$28,000.

SAID TO HAVE COLLECTED \$30,000

\$3000 Alleged Loan by Waitress Who Got Checks for \$225 and Is Still Holding Them.

complaints of customers they had been "stung" by the Bee Thrift Co. led to an investigation fits affairs before. Referee in ankruptcy Coles yesterday and isclosure that shortly before the firm's offices at 515 Olive street e closed last June its three parters disappeared, leaving creditors an indicated loss of

estimony was given that the bought clothing and jewelry money borrowed from friends ne partners, including \$3000 obfrom a waitress, and then ut 10,000 persons under a thrift ngs plan for purchase of the

Only a few of the customers, who me \$654." completed their thrift payits, received merchandise, acing to Miss Marie Cahill of
Pershing avenue, former

Miss Schmittling told of lending
\$5000 to the firm, none of which
was returned to her, she said.

"I gave them \$1000 a little at a er for the company. When time and then \$2000 more when they told me it was the only way were 5000 active accounts on to save the business. All | got h about \$25,000 had been paid back was checks for about \$226. Inbout the same number of acwith payments totaling checks. I'm still holding them." which had been forfeited After the hearing, Kramer sa of defaults.
"Stock Dwindled." that the company's bankruptcy schedules would show total liabili-

of the fully paid customers ties of about \$23,000, including t get what they wanted \$8600 due customers. Packman the end," Albert Shipper, said the firm's physical assets real-collector for the firm, exled so nobody could be satis-They would call for particuchandise, but all they got er named the partners in

irm as Harold Better, William nathy and Mrs. Altha Stew-Better, he said, was the active while Mrs. Stewart solicited Abernathy collected accounts. Victor Packman and Morris J. representing "stung" cus-s, about the conduct of the ss, which he said was begun ward B. Jones, Bern's personal physician, said he "understood the motive."

e firm had about 15 girls out licitors," he related, "and aft-ey got the contracts, the colwould call each and every for the payments. They had as solicitors because most of tion I have to the proper authoribusiness was with women. e contracts were under the savings plan for the payment and when they had paid could get \$17.75 or \$9.75 in

Some Contracts Fulfilled. e any of the contracts ful-the firm?" he was asked. ere," he smiled, "but unfull amount was paid the any regarded the payments as forfeited. We'd continue for four weeks after default en mark each and every one

lice records of the case, together with personal effects of his broth-er, before leaving the conference. mount of the first payment. collectors, Shipper said, got received only a commission of

d how he was paid, Shipper

ars. Fall Bern, had lived at the see that," interjected Ref. hotel for a decade, leaving last spring shortly before Paul Bern for 20 years. "I was alwaster left St. Louis about a The hotel men said Mrs. Bern resion that Do d about two weeks later, he "to take care of affairs in and that she seemed deeply re-mati." Mrs. Stewart, he tes- ligious, always having many rewent away the day before the religious tracts in her room. "waitress friend" of Better, and a key to the firm's office. witness testified that a sub-amount of merchandise was and that it mentioned a "wife" sing. He was unable to say sot the merchandise, declar-All I know is that it was 1920, and that he had known Bern

then later it wasn't Cahill said that the waitress, Florence Schmittling, gave a to a friend "so the friend get her moneys worth." iend, Miss Ethel Klein, head ss at a downtown hotel, said ook the garment in payment 10 loan she had made to Bet-ut later returned it as unsat-

per, one of three creditors ought the bankruptcy action, lending about \$2000 to the "I understood the partners ich," he said, "so I let them he money. How did I know were rich? They told me soMother Who Abandoned Baby



MRS. MARGARET RUMINER.

After the hearing, Kramer said

OF JEAN HARLOW

Continued From Page One.

conferred late last night with Miss

Harlow.
In a long distance telephone con-

versation with Louis B. Mayer, head of the studio where both Bern

and Miss Harlow worked, Dr. Ed-

"It is not a matter that I can

discuss publicly," Dr. Jones, who

riving there Sept. 13, and I shall

When found, Bern was shot

woman in his life previously.

Henry Bern arrived by airplane. After his meeting with Miss Har-

called "Dorothy."

be glad to give whatever informa-

ties."

HAD ANOTHER WIFE

ASSERTS HUSBAND

Infant Left on Steps of Jewish Old Folks' Home Last Friday.

A woman who said she was Mrs. Margaret Ruminer, 22 years old, was taken into custody by police-women today and admitted that she Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1488 East Grand avenue, last Fri-

The mother, who had been staying with her two other children and her mother at 4510 North Broadway, told Policewoman Marjorie Whelan a story of privation the baby after an attempt to have child of a married man, whom she

Last October, she related, she obtained a divorce. Her former support of their children, Dorothy, 3, and Raymond Jr., 2. When to confide her troubles, and the irregularity with which she received the funds for the children, to him.

through the head. His hand still street and resided there until April savings plan for the payment through the head. His hand still street and resided there until April taxes for 1930, \$182,995 in 1929 taxes for 1930, \$182,995 in 1929

Bern's brother said Bern, al-children by selling an insecticide though a bachelor until he married from door to door. She gave an as-Miss Harlow, had had another sumed name at city hospital, and woman in his life previously. when she was discharged last Fri-"Paul was not a virtuous man. day, she related, she attempted to in the conventional sense," said his have the baby adopted at St. Mary's day, she related, she attempted to brother, "but he was good. I am Infirmary, but was discouraged tired of indecent talk about him." when she learned it required legal formalities.
That afternoon, Mrs. Ruminer

low, he said there would be a state-ment "soon enough," but he ex-Park with the baby, wondering how

- Police took Mrs. Ruminer to the NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Execucollections, but it was all today that a woman, registered as "Mrs. Paul Bern," had lived at the of the Board of Children's Guar-

"I was always under the impresbefore the firm was-closed attorney, Max W. Kramer, that Bern visited her about once a that before the father was critin Cleveland. Abernathy said her tastes were quiet Bern had died in a sanitarium. Bern had not mentioned her for years."

2-DAY SALE!!



After Testimony Attacking Her Credibility.

By previous witnesses, among them William Lacy Browning, confessed member of the gang, the Massachusetts at Top, New York State sought to show that Mrs. De-pew had conspired in the abduction with her husband, Marshall Dep-uty, alias Martin Depew, now under

seed member of the gang, the said sought to show that Mrs. Desew had conspired in the abduction with her husband, Marshall Department of Commerce Report.

Missouri was third in the group of states leading in shoe production for the first haif of 1932, according less effled a demurrer, arguing that the testimony of Browning the Browning that the Universities.

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year sentence for his part in the kidnaping, testified he had ques-tioned the advisibility of discussing women today and admitted that she is the mother of a baby boy that was abandoned on the steps of the levish Orthodox Old Pallet of the levish Old Pal two and Lad to explain to his wife. Earlier in the day Mrs. Donnelly had told of the abduction, in which she was held prisoner in a farm cottage 34 hours while the kidnapers sought unsuccessfully to obtain \$75,000 in ransom.

> \$2,614,545 IN BACK TAXES COLLECTED SINCE MARCH \$150,000 Less Than During Same Period Last Year, Koeln

Announces.
Tax collections at the office of Collector Koeln in the City Hall in the six months since March 1, when unpaid 1931 taxes were envisiting friends, she said, she met a man whose sympathetic air led her 545, about \$150,000 less than in the same period of last year. Of the total, \$2,459.735 was in

real estate taxes and \$304,993 was the funds for the children, to him.

Late in October, she said, they took a room at 2518 North Ninth street and resided there until April 381 in taxes for 1931: \$455.299 in

IN MOVIE SHOW BY

Continued From Page One. ed, was Miss Anna Lekoskey, 1317 which has offices at Sixteenth Nectar avenue. She told policemen s shots and walted on the street out- said, trucks of his company had side for Sadoski, not realizing he been followed in the vicinity of was shot. When he failed to come another tobacco company by men out, she continued, she went home in automobiles who aroused the on a street car.

pressed a desire to confer first with relatives. He went directly from the airport to the home of Miss. The solicitors and customer to 50 cents," he said, that amount of the first payment. lice records of the case, together with personal effects of his brother, before leaving the conference. He said he wanted to study the records.

Woman Lived at New York Hotel as "Mrs. Paul Bern."

Tound by someon. Who would give to accompany them to someon. Who would give the home than she could be been discharged from the army after serving a three-year enlistic records. Who are to stay. I went away in a hurry."

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ng with Mix's divorced wife.
Mix testified he thought he wa a better position to care for the alld than the mother, now the life of Manuel de Olazabal, Arentine Counsul at San Francisco The mother maintained she watched carefully the health and cation of the daughters. Mix's sent wife was Mabel Hubbel, cir-

the State rested today in the trial of Mrs. Ethel Depew, charged with participating in the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, garment manufacturer.

The final State witness was R. K. Cole, a detective who returned Mrs. Depew to Kansas City from Bloomsburg, Pa. Cole testified Mrs. Depew told at least two stories regarding the course taken in the flight from Kansas City to the East after the kidnaping.

ago, I was home having a giorious time, and here I am just miserable to divorce yesterday from Funch in the strong from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' coming from Senor Manuel de Olazily such as 'shut up'/or 'keep quiet' sah. I'il certainly be glad when I get out of this place. * * Your love the fight from Kansas City to the Microsity in the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am being taked to continuation of the bedpost, I am sick of it here. I am

ST. LOUIS WOMAN WHO SHOT HERSELF IN CHICAGO DIES

Miss Eve Turner, 26 years old, filed today at her home, 5932 Minerva avenue. She shot herself in the head at a railroad station in marriage I would have done so. Chicago, Aug. 24. She was brought Warden said at the time of his to St. Lodis last Friday by rela-ward's elopement in 1929, "but now

Her sister, Mrs. Bera Wildman, 5133 Waterman avenue, notified police Aug. 25 that she had diswhich Miss Turner announced easiest and cheapest way out, with the least notorlety."

Police immediately communicat ed with Chicago and learned that Miss Turner was in a hospital there. Relatives said she had been despondent over losing a position as

ROBBED OF TRUCK AND \$15,000 LOAD. **DRIVER REPORTS**

Continued From Page One. alarm was broadcast at about the

time the robbery was occurring. The estimate of the value of the truck load of tobacco was made by Texas Senate voted. 20 to 6, yes-WOMAN HE JILTED an officer of the tobacco company terday to memorialize Congre to Arthur O. Schulenberg, presi- provide for the payment of the street and Clark avenue.

Several weeks ago, Schulenburg

Ex-Wife of Farm Work er, Announces Plans After Obtaining Decree.

MONROE, La., Sept. 8 .- Mrs Louise Strother Bunch, heiress ish planter and road contractor, was announced here today.

Mrs. Bunch, who eloped wi Bunch in 1929, said today si

could not announce the date of the projected wedding. Sims is a graduate of Chamberlain Hunt Academy of Port Gibson, Miss., and a former student of Tulane and Colorado universities. He and Mrs.

a participant in the conspiracy.

Once, Browning yesterday said, he had discussed teh plot with Depew at the latter's apartment. He quoted Mrs. Depew as saying she had been without work for several months and "that they could use the money to buy a home in the East," and that she didn't "see any harm in receiving money in that way."

The defendant is a nurse and once had nursed Mrs. Donnelly's husband chrough an illness.

The witness, who is under a 25. year sentence for his part in the kidnaging, testified he had questioned the advisibility of discussing the number of the control of the strain of the dampt of the date of the number of the date of the number. Mrs. Valiee, who spent 24 hours in Reno, said the reconciliation with her husband was made in a long distance telephone conversation. "What was the quarrel about." She said, "Oh, some silly thing—bit for the production of women's shoes, manufacturing 34 per cent of the United States. New York was second and Missouri third with 5.—byear sentence for his part in the kidnaging, testified he had questioned the advisibility of discussing the plant in the kidnaging, testified he had questioned the advisibility of discussing the plant in the kidnaging the plant in the kidnaging the plant is the with a neighbor
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She then eloped with a neighbor ing farmhand, leaving her guar-dians on the pretext of going to a moving-picture show. Warden me the pair later in St. Louis, forgave them and took them to his home. cision was made. appeared four days before that and poor, are well thought of in the

search of the 17-year-old hairess has a job." pressed a fear they might be short of money since the girl had but \$15 and the groom even less.

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MRS. VALLEE LEAVES RENO.

ward's elopement in 1929, "but now that they are married I am satisfied to let things be as they are. Bunch is a decent, respectable young man and his family, though poor, are well thought of in the parish. I would rather have Louise married to him than be open to the attentions of fortune hunters who would marry her only for her money."

Although Mrs. Bunch's income averages about \$60,000 a year, the millionaire's will provides that until she is 30 years old she is to re-vive only \$100 a month besides expendition.

Carl F. G. Meyer, representing the Chamber of Commerce, said the feats of Doolittle and Haizip emphasizes the importance of St., Louis in aviation. On behalf c. the date the 13 Believille progressive house into four. A consolidation committee consisting of three representatives from each of the 39 locals was formed.

Pat Ansbury. Franklin County

she is 30 years old she is to rewive only \$100 a month besides expenditures for education and necessaries of life.

When Warden was in St. Louis in a six-hour day so that each man has a job."

Ord of 255 miles an nour at the air races, failed to reach St. Louis in time for the luncheon. Haizlip exassembly "to work unceasingly for plained that she is motoring from Cleveland with their luggage. as the space in his plane is limited.

AT THREE BELLEVILLE

Acting Mayor Calls Two St. Louisans 'Greatest Flyers;' Both Speak.

Two little men grinned and blushed as representatives of the Chamber

as representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the city spoke words of praise at a luncheon at Hotel Statler today.

Jimmie Doolittle and Jimmie Haislip, who brought, new aviation laurels to St. Louis at the recent national air races at Cleveland, were being honored. Acting Mayor Walter J. G. Neun described them as the "greatest flyers in the world," and acting in his authority as the city's temporary chief executive, appointed them "Aerial Ambasadors of St. Louis."

Doollittle, introduced first, spoke

bassadors of St. Louis."

Doolittie, introduced first, spoke briefly on speed flying and its development. Referring to the world's speed record of 408 miles an hour, made in England with a seaplane. Doolittle declared that future speed development in the United States depends on how soon this country drops its parsimonious attitude in the development of fast military planes. He said he is proud to live in St. Louis, "an air-minded com-

with the intention of seeking a di-trip. To my surprise, I found that two there had been no strain, although

"We who know Jimmie, know that he can fly anything that has mines at \$5 scale an engine in it." Haisip asserted.

Haisip introduced as his guest
Jimmie Wedell of Patterson, La.,
builder of the plane in which Haizunemployed locals might accept the lip set the cross-continent record, \$5 scale just to get work. No de- Wedell, who finished second in both

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the first day of school. The health department had requested parents to arrange for early ccinations to avoid the usual rush at opening of school, with the result that parents of about 900 children complied during August.

the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 8.—Mgr. Francis J. Spellman of Whitman, Mass., only United States prelate at the Vatican, was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Boston at St.

Bishop Spellman used to divide his time when not working for his father between being a crack short stop and a brilliant Latin student. He was graduated from Ford-ham University in 1911. He re-ceived his doctor's degree here in 1916. In 1925 he was appointed by

MAN ROBBED OF WATCH

TO INVITE HOOVER TO HAWAII Gov. Judd on Way to U. S. to Dis-cuss Territorial Problems.

cuss Territorial Problems.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Sept. 3.—Gov.
Lawrence M. Judd, sailing for Washington yesterday, said he would invite President Hoover to visit Hawaii after the November election. He expected to discuss territorial problems with Washington officials and planned to ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to allocate \$450,000 for unemployment relief in Hawaii.

Agitation on the mainland for a change in the territorial form of government in Hawaii, will be opposed by Judd, who favors continuance of home rule for the islands. Legislation by Congress to give further Federal aid to the leprosy colony on the Island of Molokai will be sought, Judd said.

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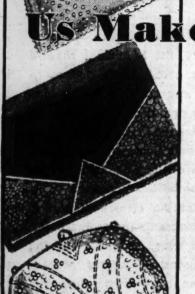
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PRESIDENT of the recently organized artists' models union in Chicago, shown reading the charter granted by the American Federation of Labor—the first of its kind granted by the Federation. Mgr. Francis J. Spellman Has Repeated Pope's Radio Messages in English.

Auxiliary Bishop of Boston at St. Peter's today by Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State.

It was the first time an American Bishop ever has been consecrated in the great basilica which is the center of the Catholic faith throughout the world.

The brilliant ceremony was attended by hundreds of Americans and Italians and distinguished ecclesiastics of the church.

Mgr. Spellman, who still is remembered in Whitman as the boy who used to take orders on his father's grocery wagon on Saturdays a few years ago, has been the voice of Pope Pius to many millions of peeple throughout the world

of people throughout the world since the Pope's radio broadcasts began. It is he who put the Pope's words into English for the English Back home in Whitman as a boy

the Pope to his present position at the Vatican.

A year ago he was Pope Pius' agent in carrying out of Fascist
Italy the papal encyclical that dealt
with Fascism and which was transmitted to the United States from
London and Paris,
One of the new Bishop's prides
has held this reputation on the Paris

has been his reputation as the best horseshoe pitcher in his home

FINDS IT ON RIGHT OF WAY

Ben J. Eschenfelder, Belleville Alderman, Discovers Timepiece
Day After Holdup.
Robbed last night of \$54 and a gold watch, Ben J. Eschenfelder, Belleville Alderman, found the watch lying along the railroad tracks near his home today as he started out on a hunting trip.
Eschenfelder, who is employed by a building supply company which has an office a block from his home at 401 West Monroe street, saw several men prowling about the office last night and walked over to investigate. He called to two Negroes who were attempting to open a window and one of them wheeled, revolver in hand, and held him up.

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38 to 50.

U. S. Judge Holds Levy in St. Francois County is 60 Pct. Too High.

Judge Davig found that while

Grandhomme declined to accept this return, which was on a basis

disputed tax.

Judge Davis found that the Collector "arbitrarily, systematically and deliberately" increased the amount, besides collecting the tax on a 100 per cent valuation basis instead of the customary 40 per

BECKER RENEWS CHARGES OF PRIMARY IRREGULARITIES

Quotes From Letter of Voters Who Wrote He Found Ballot Behind Radiator at Polling Place. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Secretary of State Charles U. Beck-er, defeated candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Governor. tial charges of irregularities in the

The Secretary of State refused to say whether he would file a contest when the two houses of the 1933 Legislature, in joint session, canvass the vote cast for candidates for elective State offices in the election

The time for filing a primary contest has passed. Under these cir-

COUSINS FAIL TO BREAK WILL OF MRS. GEORGE FALES BAKER Retired Newark Attorney to Get Income From \$3,000,000 Estate.

PHILAD ELPHIA, Sept. 8.—A bequest by Mrs. George Fales Baker, widow of a wealthy financer, of the life income from her \$3,000,000 estate to Benjamin Williamson Keen, retired Newark (N. J.) attorney, was upheld today by the Register of Wills after 18 months of litigation.

Six cousins of Mrs. Baker, whose husband was the former pressient of the Philadelphia Academy of Music, attacked the will on the grounds that the widow was of unsound mind and under the "undue influence" of Keen who, they said, was 18 years younger than she Mrs. Baker died in March, 1931, at the age of 73.

The cousins who attacked the will are Hay Walker Jr. and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Ponterfract of Se wickley, Pa.; John Walker, W. Milam Walker, Luella K. Haley and Katherine C. Ramsey of this city.

No mention of the six cousins was made in the will.

was made in the will.

THIRD DEDGREE TRIAL NEAR END

Testimony Completed in Case Against Police Officers.

By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Bothsides rested today in the retrial of
three county policemen charged
with first-degree mansiaughter in
connection with the death of Hy-

obbing and beauty
a detective.

The three defendants, Deputy Police Chief Frank Tappen and Detectives Leslie Pearsall and Harry
Zander, all desied on the witnes
tsand that they took part in the
heating which resulted in the dear

of a total tax of \$6875.75 levied against the company by Collector By the Associated Press.

Joe Grandhomme is illegal and not LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 8.—

of \$15,000 per mile of pipe line and raised it to a basis of \$18,000 a mile. His final assessment against the company's property was \$462,-889 against which was levied the

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.-

tial charges of irregularities in the primary election, but declined to say whether he would institute a contest of the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter.

Becker made public an excerpt of a letter from L. M. Henson, an attorney of Popiar Bluff, in which Henson stated his ballot, cast in the primary election last Aug. 2 later.

Henson stated his ballot, cast in the primary election last Aug. 2, later had been found behind a radiator in a polling place. Henson, in his letter, expressed a belief his ballot was not counted. Becker said Henson had voted for him.

which will be held on Nov. 8. This is not a canvass of the vote cast in the primary elections, in which the candidates were nominated.

Legislature, if one were filed, apparently could be directed only at the eligibility of a candidate who had been elected in the general election, to take office.

the Associated Press, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—A

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brasil, Sept, 8.—Gen. Waldomiro Limz, com-manding the Federal troops operthe rebels of Sao Paulo, reported today that he had conquered 10,000 square miles in the states of Sao Paulo and Parana, including 12 im-

Judge Davis found that while other concerns in the county were taxed on a basis of 40 per cent of the assessed valuation of their properties that the fuel corporation, which holds a Delaware charter, was being taxed on a basis of 100 per cent of the assessed valuation.

anid, should be \$2214.56, based on 40 per cent of the assessed valuation.

The petition brought out that the company made a tax valuation return to the county of \$389.569, which included the value of its pipe line, telephone equipment and vehicles.

Grandhomme declined to accent



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Vegetable Plate • (Buttered Beets, Boiled Potato, Cabbage and Carrots)

All-Day Special! New Potatoes and Creamed

Perfection

Friday Evening Special! Fried Individual

Whiting • 10c With Tartar Sauce

Other Friday Noon Suggestions:

Head Lettuce with Dressing Ge Ge Cottage Cheese 50 Fresh Fruit Cocktail 100 Boiled Spinach. 70 Fresh Stewed Tomatoes 90 Lemon Chiffon Pie. 60 Fresh Peach Cobbler 30 Devils Food Cake. 70 Green Apple Pie 50 Fresh Peach Cream Pia, 120

Friday Evening!



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 9-This Section DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY SALE



MEN'S SPECIALS!

98c Flannelette **PAJAMAS** Coat or V neck, slip- 69c over style; neat stripes; full cut, roomy; small, medium and large sizes.

Chalmer's Knit **UNION SUITS** Fall weight; rib knit; 69c long sleeve, ankle length; random shade; sizes 36 to 46 in lot; slight irregulars.

Striped Cottonade WORK PANTS Strong, durable; separate waistband; double seams; suspender buttons
and belt loops; heavy pockets;
bar tacked; 29 to 42 waist. Wool Sweaters, V-neck alipover style; long sleeved; popular plain colors; sizes 36 to 44, \$1.59

MOGADORE TIES

Wide assortment of 25c regimental stripes; full length; four-in-hand style; good linings.

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A most remarkable group—CHEMISE and DANCE SETS are fashioned of beautiful quality silk crepe, elaborately trimmed with IMPORTED LACES. Lace trimmed SLIPS. Flesh, tearose and white. Chemise and Slips, sizes 34 to 44-Dance Sets, 32 to 36.

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DRESSES

What an opportunity to start your Fall wardrobe off with the newest and smartest styles at emphatic savings. Street, business, afternoon and school types in the popular ROUGH CREPE .. JERICHO .. FLAT CREPE .. CANTON .. GEORGETTE

All the latest sleeve and neckline ideas. Choose from BLACK,

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wine, brown and blue. Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 - Women's Sizes 38 to 44



Women's \$1 SILK BLOUSES 77c Sleeveless . . . choose from

tailored or fancy necklines.

Blue, peach, white and egg-

New Fall Skirts 26 to 32.51.58

shell. Sizes 32 to 40.

All-Rayon FLAT CREPE 37c Heavy, WASHABLE, 39 inches wide—firmly woven, softly finished; wide selec-

tion of shades for street

wear, also pastels. 1000 yards specially low priced.

72x84-Inch PLAID **BLANKETS** \$9.29 Pr.

Each pair weighs 5 pounds . . . part wool . . . neatly bound . . . many different plaid color combinations to choose from. Very slight irregulars, but excellent

HANDKERCHIEFS Initial 'Kerchiefs . . 6 for Men's Handkerchiefs with monogram initial — 1/4 - inch 29c hemstitched hems.

Women's Linens...6 for Sports size—white with colored embroidered initials; 4.9c

WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN Plain white or white with inside hemstitching; midget hemstitched hems.

Men's Linens.... 6 for

17x28 Linen

Glass Towels

absorbent; hem-med; fast-color bor-ders and checked 10C

Linen Hemstitched

Napkins, 6 for

Heavy weight; very

centers; green, yel-low, red and blue

90x108 Antique Filet BEDSPREADS

Homemakers will want at least one of these beautiful Spreads, since they're so low priced. Handmade, very serviceable—and there are several handsome floral and artistic scroll designs to choose from.

Table Sets

54x70 - inch cloth and six 14-inch nap-kins to match; made of fine, all-linen, silver - bleached

42x36-Inch Pillowcases, fine grade, each.................10c

Men's Colored Border 'Kerchiefs..... 5c White with colored woven borders; 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Also plain white cotton pongee with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.

\$1.59 Scalloped
Bedspreads

80x105-inch; made
of fine cotton materials; neatly scalloped; stripes in
rose and blue; all
fast color.

Linen Hemstitched

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That Could

Retailers Ask Roads to Grant It to Meet Truck Com-

A 25-cent reduction in freight on Southern Illinois coal, to ped from the retail prices

The request was presented by the imo Retail Coal Association, with embership in Missouri and Illimeeting at Hotel Jefrson of the executive vice-presi-ints of the 18 railroads entering Louis. The present rate on coal St. Louis from the Mount Olive and Standard district is \$1.11 cents ton, including a 6-cent sur-

Last month, it will be recalled, the railroads formally protested against a decision of the Board of Education to have most of its coal for the public schools this winter delivered by truck. The board estimated that it saved \$12,455 on the approved bid, as compared with bids based on rail delivery.

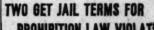
E. J. Wallace, president of the St. Louis Coal Club, told a reporter probably \$00,000 tons of coal was trucked into St. Louis last year, and that he thought the more attractive retail prices permitted by the freight rate reduction would swing \$600,000 tons or more of this

wing 600,000 tons or more of this ack to the railroads.

Truck competition had reached a point where, he declared, several coal dealers were threatening to abandon coal yards worth \$1,000,000 and themselves go into trucking, saying this would enable them to do business here with little St. Louis investment except scales and dook and without any stock or

Louis investment except scales and a desk, and without any stock on hand on which to pay taxes.

Wallace estimated that at least 2,500,000 tons of coal would be brought into St. Louis this season, and that a 25-cent reduction in retail price would save consumers \$825,000 or more \$625,000 or more.



PROHIBITION LAW VIOLATIONS Three Others Fined on Pleas of Guilty Before Federal Judge Davis. Federal Judge Davis disposed of

five prohibition violations today, the first to come before him since his return from vacation. Two of the defendants received jail terms. All pleaded guilty.

James Dare, Stanton, Mo.,

charged with possession of liquor, was fined \$1 and the fine stayed, the Court taking into consideration the fact he has been in jail awaiting trial since July 9.

George A. Kiefer, charged with

selling liquor at a cigar store at 1014 Chestnut street, was sentenced to 60 days in jail at Warreton, Mo. He previously had been fined for Floyd A. Tully, charged with the

ale and possession of liquor at the Melrose apartments, 4065 West Pine boulevard, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for selling and fined \$250 for possession. He will be credited on the jail sentence with the time spent in jail since July 25, last, awaiting trial.

Charles Kissler, 1487 Hodismont racks, and Fred Roenfeldt, Natural Bridge and Prairie avenues,

SAYS PLANE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED sident of Curtiss-Wright Tells of Former Employes Getting Jobs Back.

Jobs Back.

The reported business revival has extended to the airplane industry, according to Raiph Damon, president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Lambert-St. Louis Field, who states that his plant has recalled a group of former employes to fill recent military and commercial

recent military and commercial orders. orders.

At present more than 100 men are employed at the plant, the greatest number at any period this year, Damon said. The plant began several months ago to manufacture military planes, the first to be built here, and has made deliveries to several South American countries. A large transport ship, for either military or commercial for either military or commercial use, is also being developed.

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Women's 36 to 40

Stouts' 42 to 52

TWO BLACK LEOPARD BABIES Born in Atlanta; Being Fed With

Medicine Dropper. Medicine Dropper.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—Two
Sumatran black, leopards were
born six days at the Asa Candler private zoo. Records available
show not more than three sets of
black leopards previously born in
the United States and Fletcher A.
Reynolds, curator of the Candler Reynolds, curator of the Candler Zoo, said not more than two or

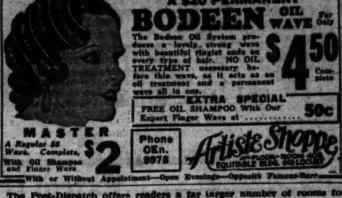
Zoo, said not more than two or three lived to maturity.

The mother leopard became frightened Tuesday. She swung one of the cubs against the bars of the cage, but Reynolds forced her to drop the cub and he beat her back while an assistant removed the two cubs. Since then two baby specialists have supervised feeding the cubs with prepared baby food with a medicine dropper. The cubs will be put on a bottle in a few days.

13 German Rods Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

BEUTHEN, Germany, Sept. 8.—
Thirteen Communists, the alleged ringleaders of recent clashes with police at Rokittnits after the dole had been cut, were sentenced from six to 28 months in jail yesterday. The court found extenuating circumstances in "distressful conditions" there.





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Copies of higher-priced models never before duplicated anywhere near this price. The selection of all-wool materials, the correctness of style and color, the prominence of the gorgeous furs on collars and cuffs make every one of these coats an outstanding value.

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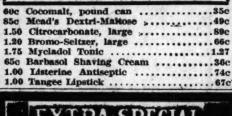
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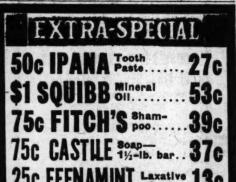
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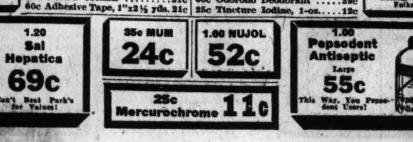
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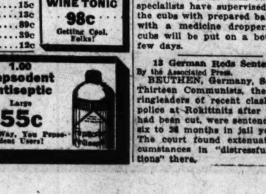
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the Associated Press,
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 8.—John
Kuser of Bordentown and
tharies L. Barber of East Orang
etitioned Chancery Court yester

Cooke of Paterson, La.: L. let of St. Louis and R. L. uable oil properties at Sabine Far-ish, La., to the Lowing Oil Co. for \$1,000,000 cash and \$2,000.000 royalties. The two complainants alleged the cash and large amounts

ng partnership, require an ng from Cooke, Emlet and Parish property was originally sold to the Benedem-Trees Oil Co., which in turn transferred it to the

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—Inazo Nitobe, member of the Japanese House of Peers, said today that Japan would feel impelled to withraw from the League of Nations if he Lytton report on the Far East-Dr. Nitobe is on the way to New

York for a meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Lytton report already has been forwarded to the League secretariat by the commission appointed to investi-gate conditions in the Far East. The Japanese statesman

pressed a high opinion of the League, but voiced the hope that "the League will not make the blunder of passing judgment upon Japan." Manchuria, he said, is Japan's "lifeline" from the standint of its natural resources and as a field for investment. In addiwill never prove an outlet for Jap

RAIL EXECUTIVES DISCUSS FURTHER CUT IN WAGES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Executives of nine railroads met in a secret conference today to discuss plans for a general wage revision for

union railway workers.

It was reported the executives were drawing up a formal notice to the unions demanding a 20 per cent reduction from the wage levels in effect before last February, when the employes accepted a 10 per cent deduction.

Presidents of Western railroads who would have jurisdiction over the entire railway industry.



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AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS ..



A two-piece Bur-gundy Wine Frock with high neck-line and metal button trim, \$5.98

Ph. D. "I had no intention of studying for a doctorate," she said in an interview in the Herald Tribune. "I always wanted to travel; though, and when I had an opportunity of going to Germany I saw it as a new experience. I suppose I had not thought of the degree because it ordinarily takes three years for a doctorate, and my fellowship expired after one." Professors Persuaded Her.

Sizes 12 to 20



Sapphire Blue with pique collar and full sleeve

sleeves, \$5.98.

Here Are Thirty OF PHILOSOPHY AT 20 Typical Anniversary University of Cologne Awards Degree After Year Sale Values of Study.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Bewil-

ad he the clamor that attended

return from the University of

study, 20-year-old Ruth Gruber of Brooklyn said that she has not de-

cided upon her "next step," declaring that she seeks only solitude

n "a big room with four walls, to

Facing a battery of cameras as

she stepped from the ship. Miss

Gruber dodged them and fled to

her home. She has since been besleged by so many callers she "feels hunted." Despite the fact that she

is probably the youngest Doctor of

Philosophy, and that her work was

heralded widely in the German press when it was announced that she had received the degree "magna cum laude," she says she is surprised at "the fuss everybody is making." The publicity about her she brands as "wretchedly sen-

She completed four years of work at New York University in

three years by taking summer courses at Mount Holyoke and the

Harvard Summer School. Winning

a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin, she took her Master of

Wisconsin, she took her Master of Arts degree there in 1931, having previously worked for a semester as a translator in a publishing house. When she was appointed as an American exchange student, she accepted at once, but not be-cause she intended to take her

Professors Persuaded Her.
Professors at the university, however, persuaded Miss Gruber to prepare herself for the higher de-

gree. Her dissertation was a com-parison, written in German, of Vir-

parison, written in German, of Virginia Wolf, the English novelist, with other writers. She said it would be published in Germany within a year, and she intends to submit it to American publishers. In recognition of her achievement, the Mayor of Cologne sent her a gift of photographs and two volumes. Of city and university

volumes of city and university points of interest. A German news-

paper offered her an editorial po-sition, which she declined, but she has agreed to contribute articles on

American life and letters. The first

treatise will be a critical analysis

of American literature, she said.

Asked why she didn't remain in

Germany, she replied: "I had a feeling I needed America. I have

known since I was 8 I wanted to write, but I wanted to come back

home to begin." In the attic, she said, there is a collection of poems,

stories and critical articles she has composed since she was in high

chool. She keeps them under lock and key because they were written

"I never wrote anything with

"One shouldn't. It changes the whole tenor of the composition, and we write then with what our read-

ers will think in our minds, not what we are really impelled to

write. Furthermore, one under 20 should not try to publish anything.

Miss Gruber said she refused to remain at Wisconsin until gradua-tion, adding that she had never at-tended graduation exercises at any

"I couldn't see any sense to wait-

ing around for a week after the examinations were over just to parade

on campus in a cap and gown. That doesn't mean anything. When the

examinations are over, school is over. It is time to go home." / In her library there is a neat, businesslike desk, with a tall and well-stacked bookcase beside it. In

the same room, which is in a wing on the first floor of their home, her

three brothers and sisters each have their desks and their own books.

They have worked there since they

Speaking again of her doctorate, she said "it was not really as hard as people think. I had time for

travel, taking all my vacations and week-ends to see the interesting

places. I went skiing in the Swiss Alps, and saw England, France,

Holland and all of Germany. It is amazing that everybody is making such a fuss about the degree. Why, it could all become very cheap.

When one gets it, it is over and ought to be forgotten."

Miss Gruber said she had several offers to teach in Eastern colleges, though she declined to name

them. She refused, however, on

the grounds that she could not exist under the discipline of teaching.
"For a teacher, life has ended; their taking has ceased, and there

remains nothing but giving. They all stagnate, and cease to grow beyond the point they had reached

Miss Gruber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gruber. Her

father is a real estate operator in Brooklyn. There are four other children. The elder daughter, Miss Betty Gruber, is a chemist, graduated from New York University,

and is 22. She and her brother, Dr. Harry Gruber, an interne at Kings County Hospital, have set up a chemical experimentation labora-

tory in the loft over their garage.

when they began to teach."

started to go to school.

It is too immature."

Never Attends Graduation.

only for herself.

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Union Suits of all-cotton or
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Short sleeve or sleeve. 69c
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non-tip frame. 60 inches long
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Boys' \$2.98 Wool Sweaters Newest cricket styles of French spun zephyr yarns.
Long sleeves and V necks.
Sizes from \$1.99

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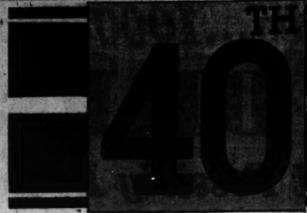
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Pure thread-silk Hose of a very fine weave, sheer enough for your most dressy frocks . . . yet firmly woven to give excellent service. A dainty lace band under the hem stops runs that start in the garter hem. Silk throughout, with picot-edge silk tops, and flattering French heels.

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A brilliant 1-carat diamond and many smaller diamonds distinctively set in a fine quality platinum mounting. Several \$265

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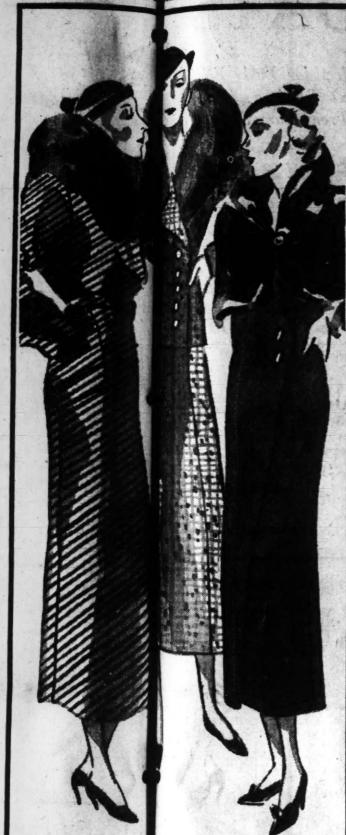
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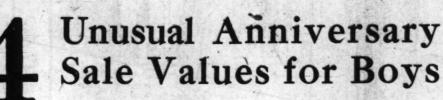
Children's Sizes

Children's Sizes 81/2 to 12

Pied Piper Shoes are an investment in foot-health now and in years to come . . . because they are built on scientific orthopedic lasts! In the above sizes you may choose Oxfords or Blucher Shoes, of white, smoked or brown elk, or in patent leather.

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Linen Damask Sets

\$9.98 Sets With 68x86-In. Cloth and 8 20-In. Napkins

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Pure Irish linen double
Damask Sets...full
bleached with a lustrous
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This group features a wide selection of beautiful Mirrors, in every desirable shape and size. All of fine 1/4-inch glass, in smart metal leaf frames.

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Two Synthetic Compounds, One Preventive Agent, Tested by Health Service.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Studies
by Public Health Service physicians
of the effects of two synthetic compounds show the way may have been prepared for the elimination of malaria as one of the country's

major disease problems.

One of the drugs is plasmochin.

Experiments by health service scientists and others have proved conclusively, they say, that its use prevents the transmission of malignant malaris.

It apparently also is an extremely valuable preventive agent, the
experts asserting that treatment
with plasmochin before the bite of
the malarial mosquito will ward off

the malarial mosquito will ward off the disease.

The other compound is atebrin.
Its sponsors assert it clears up ma-lignant attacks of malaria which quinine, for one reason or another, fails to affect, thus reaching a num-ber of cases which have baffled physicians in the past.

Both agents were discovered out-side the Public Health Service, but service physicians learned that

service physicians learned that plasmochin has a sterilizing effect upon the organisms in the blood of a persons suffering from malignant

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SIXTH and LOCUST

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

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Former Champion Shaking Hands With Democratic Standard-Bearer



GOV. FRANKLIN D. ECOSEVELT and JAMES J. (GENE) TUNNEY MEETING at Bridgeport, Conn., recently as GOV. WILBUR CROSS of Connecticut looks on. Tunney has taken the stump in New England in support of Gov. Reosevelt.

HOW PNEUMONIA IS TREATED WITH ELECTRIC CURRENT eath Rate Cut From 28 to 12 Per Cent, Says Physical Therapy Expert. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Pnet

monia deaths can be decreased from 28 to 12 per cent by treatment

with high frequency electrical cur-rents, Dr. Harry E. Stewart, New

Haven, Conn., said yesterday. He told a section of the American Con-

Bill Consigning \$30,000,000 Holdings to Social Welfare Purposes Is Approved.

gress of Physical Therapy that re cent observations showed pneu-monia mortality under diathermic MADRID, Sept. 8.—The Na treatment was 12 per cent. Average pneumonia mortality is 28 per tional Assembly last night ap-

cent.

"The treatment consists in passing high-frequency current, by large electrodes, through the chest," he said, "raising somewhat the temperature of the lunguage of the l chest," he said, "raising somewhat the temperature of the lungs as nature does in her effort to combat writ as the owners of alleged Jesuit "The body temperature in most, cases begins to fall by easy stages; there is lessened pain, better color, deeper respiration slower begins to fall by easy stages; there is lessened pain, better color, deeper respiration slower better color.

annual income.

This disposal of Jesuit properties deeper respiration, slower heart order in Spain, its birthplace 400 years ago. Confiscation was or-dered, and yesterday's law provid-

ed for disposal.

The January decree called for disbanding of Jesuit chapters within 10 days. The new Consti-tution had provided in its religious rticle that Jesuits could not live ommunity lives in convents and ome 4000 were affected.

Many Jesuits left for France, al-

though it has been reported that many others remained in Spain disguised in civillan clothes and disributed in private homes.

When the confiscation order went into effect, the Bishops were entrusted with the churches of the order. At that time it was also estimated that the Jesuit holdings in Spain amounted to \$100,000,000. but they were in the main securitly in the hands of private individuals or companies and hence beyond confiscation. The most valpable buildings now

consigned to social welfare are the Madrid Art Institute, the Madrid Industrial Institute, the Beusto Commercial and Literary University of Bilbao, the Jesuit Shrine at Loyola, and Barcelona College.
The Jesuits were founded by
Capt. Ignacio Loyola in the village

of Aspetia in the Basque country.
After an adventurous early life,
Loyola, the son of a wealthy family, devoted himself to the foundation of the order and became St.

The settlement or center of the Jesuit organization now known as Loyola is built around the found er's castle-like home, which is still carefully preserved. This center, to which devout Jesuits from many countries heretofore have made their annual pilgrimage, was one of the order's most cherished possessions.

BANKER PRAISES JOAN LOWELL FOR HELPING TO SAVE HIS LIFE timore Man Rescued at Atlantic

City Cites Courage of
Novelist.
by the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—The part Miss Joan Lowell, novelist and playwright, played in rescuing him from the surf at Atlantic City Monday was praised by Albert D. Graham, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank,

Baltimore, on his return here.

In a letter to the Associated Press, Graham said, "No woman could have rendered more assistance, nor shown more courage than Miss Lowell. The cross-cur-rents and undertow were unusually bad, but in spite of these condi-tions Miss Lowell did not hesitate to risk her life to save mine. I wish I could adequately express my gratitude for her act of bravery." Graham was -one the worse for his

Drops Request for Rate Bearing POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 8.— The City Council Tuesday night withdrew its request asking the Public Service Commission for a hearing on rates charged by the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., operators of the telephone system in this part of the State.

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Priscilla Batting 65c Lb.

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Specially Priced LUGGAGE \$29.50 to \$35 Fitted Cases



50 New Student Wardrobe Trunks

\$16.95

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to \$29.75 Values Unfurred Town Coats in rust,

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Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

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Great for active people. Enough nou strengthen you—enough bran to be mild Treat yourself to PEP every day. Your grande by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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ALL BOY! Always on the move, growing by the minute, mischievous, smart...an amazing combination of bone and brawn and brain.

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Many appetizing recipes Easy to use. Economical. Always fresh and tender.

Salesmen Will Be As Business Come

In the Post-Dispatch Classified Salesmen Wanted Columns these calls will find the men who are waiting to help hurry the hum of the factories wheels. Use Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ads to find capable workers.



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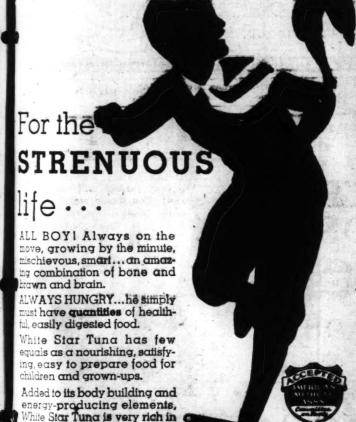
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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 8.-Culted States District Attorney Ar-thuf B. uliton said yesterday in dictments veted against \$5 persons in Southeast Alabama last week cleaned up" investigations of Gov-

ernment seed loan frauds in that section.

"A typical case," said Chilton, "is this. A man with land mortgased the crop to a bank, then would get every tenant on his place to make application for a seed loan, giving the crop as a mortgage, nithough it already was held by a bank.

"Then on receipt of the check for the loan, the landlord would prevail upon the tenant to indorse the check ever to him and would prevail upon the tenant to indorse the check ever to him and would divert the money to purposes other than those stipulated in the application for a loan."

Chilton said the Government would seek to show that in some cases landlords, conniving with others, obtained between \$50,000 and \$40,000 in seed loans which were converted to purposes other than those to which the money should have been tied.

The indictments were the result of an investigation begun by the Department of Agriculture, Sept. 1,

Department of Justice and the Department of Agriculture, Sept. 1, 1931, in Heuseh County and extended to Dale, Henry, Coffee and Geneva counties. The first indictments, naming more than 60 persons in Houston County, were returned early this year. About 20 have entered pleas of guilty and were sentenced to prison or fined.

WOMAN HURT IN POLICE AUTO BETS \$3500 INSURANCE OFFER

Capt. Stinger Asks Commissioners to Approve Settlement of Suit.

A request by Police Capt. William Stinger of the Laclede Avenue Station to accept a \$3500 settlement for injuries suffered by his wife, Ars. Birdle Stinger, while she wife, Mrs. Birdle Stinger, while she was riding in a potter automobile in December, 1931, will be before the Board of Police Commissioners to-morrow. A member of the Police Department is not permitted to file a lawsuit or to accept settlement without permission of the

The offer has been made by the The offer has been made by the Maryland Casualty Co.; insuring simer Drehmann; an undertaker of 1905 Union boulevard. Drehmann's automobile ran into the back of the police automobile at an automatic signal at Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante avenue, causing an injury to Mrs. Stinger's back.

She was riding with her husband, at that time attached to the

band, at that time attached to the Inspector's office. Although police rules forbid unauthorized persons to ride in police automobiles, Chief Gerk said Capt. Stinger was making an investigation in which the presence of a woman was highly desirable, and that permission had been granted to take Mrs. Stinger along. Capt. and Mrs. Stinger live at 1206 Oakley place.

NEW SYSTEM TO KEEP DATA ON CITY STREETS' CONDITION

Card-Index Also Will Show Cost of Maintaining Pavement and Give Other Information. Give Other Information.

A card index system to show the

condition of pavement on each street in the city, cost of maintaining it and other useful information is being compiled in the office of Director of Streets and Sewers

Such a record has been urged by the Bureau of Municipal Research for several years, but no action was taken before, Brooks said, because he lacked sufficient elerical help. Employes of the office will now devote their spare time to it.

It is expected that the record will be of particular value to the Board of Public Service by indicating when the cost of repairing an old pavement has increased to the point where it would be more economical to reconstruct the street.

PORTLAND, ORE, DYNAMITE KILLINGS CALLED ACCIDENT

Police Say Premature Firing at New Willard Hotel, Not Bomb, Caused Two Deaths.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—
Premature firing of some high powered explosive, probably dynamite, pelice think, caused the detenation which cost the lives of the lives. tonation which cost the lives of two young men and wrecked the fifth floor of the New Willard Hotel

here Tuesday night.

The victims were identified yesterday as Forrest Edward Wright.

26 years old, and Maj. Gilbert McCune, 23, both of Portland.

Police detectives said they were convinced the two were victims of an accident and that the explosion

had no connection with recent bombings here. Deer Season Oct. 27-29, By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—

Anticipating a greater demand for deer tags than last year, the State Game and Fish Department has or-dered \$500 tags this year. Last year more than 1800 of the 2500 ordered were sold. The season is three days this year, Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Drug Cester, Inc., Opened.
Drug Center, Inc., a clearing house for merchandising ideas of druggists, was opened yesterday on the sixth floor of the Mart Building, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce

ORONER'S VERDICT CLEARS

CARAGE MAN OF KILLING

R. Carter Told Police He Fired
After Attempt to Steal His Auto
in East St. Louis.

Virgil R. Carter, East St. Louis

range propeletor, who shot and facility wounded Warren W. Jeter, 23
siars old, last Saturday night, after

bile in the neighborhood.

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Carter autopriviously told police he saw one
mobile, was exonerated by a Cormon and priviously told police he saw one
mobile, was exonerated by a Cormon and Jeter, Frank
Petrokovich, 22 years old, and Witliam Sorgmann, 18 years old, denied
the attempted theft although admitting they had been with him and
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mobile. The shooting occurred near
Carter's garage at 222 North
Seventh street.

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Back From Vermont Where He Was First Democratic Presi-

an who formerly accompa-

During his tour of Vermont, where he made four brief speeches, the Governor saw Democratic leaders. He is the first Democratic presidential candidate ever to cam-paign in Vermont. Speaking at Rutland, where he attended the State Fair, he said: "I said at Chi-cago after the nomination I would break precedents. I am breaking them today. I understand no Democratic presidentia: candidate ever visited this State after the nomina-tion. I think a precedent also will be broken in November. That's why we are not conceding Vermont

HARRY SCULLIN BACK FROM **EUROPE**; **PREDICTS PROSPERITY**

Thinks "Someone Has Found Mys-terious Corner We've Heard So Much About." A change in the business tone within the six weeks Harry Scullin, president of Scullin Steel Co., spent in Switzerland, has convinced him that "someone has found the mysterious corner we've heard so much about," he said today. Comments of business men in

July 18, he remarked, were profoundly dismal. In fact, he said he would not have gone then, at what seemed the low point of the depression, except for his health. But of his return, he related, he found a new note of confidence, actor in the trend of business crable cash business with buyers

lal study of how to give jobs to Was First Democratic Presidential Nominee to Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. S.—After a hurried trip through Vermont. Gov. Rooseyeit returned to his deak today to clear it before packing for his Western tour. He will leave Monday at midnight and will be gone three weeks.

The Governor has visited Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hamphire, Vermont, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey since his nomination. Before the Chicago convention he wigited St. Paul Mins. ore people by letting all work le

"reduced days per week, alternat-ing individuals or shifts, reduced hours per day, rotation of days, or shortened shifts in continuous op-

The chamber committee, Litchfield said, will co-operate with the group set up at the recent business

FRISCO REPORTS PROGRESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Officials of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. today announced that holders of 54 per cent of the bonds justment plan have deposited their securities under the proposal.

The management expressed the expectation that more than two-thirds of the affected bonds would be deposited by Sept. 26, the present time limit for receiving them. It was expected, however, the time limit would again be extended if

large interest payment to meet be-fore Jan. 1, 1933, at which time

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

State Committee to Direct Cam-paign From Marquette Hotel. Headquarters of the Democratic State Committee for the general Tuesday in the Marquette Hotel. mezzanine floor and such part of the third floor of the hotel as may Rubey M. Hulen of Columbia

will be chairman of the com for investment. Railroad car load- C. W. Greenwade of Springfield is

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This is one season it will be wise to buy early-what with the increase already felt in the silk market and other impending advances. It's nothing short of magic to find these new Fall sheers, jerichos, ruff crepes. travel crepes, and wool crepes in the fashionable shades and styles at 5.95.

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the Associated Frees.
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matically night.
The 'armer's refused to tell the embination of their safe, so the used teld them up, obtained a safe hammer and crowbar and troke open the strong box. Taking \$100, two checks for \$1100 and bends, they searched the house for the yaluables and threatened the Bennett brothers with death for the tell where more money.

ner Killed by Fall of Rock. LA SALLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—Frank ergovich, 56 years old, father of ht children, was killed by a fall

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Volunteer Workers to Raise Funds for Missouri Democrats

Rubey M. Hulen, Columbia, Slated for State Chairmanship, Says It Will Be "Poor Man's Campaign."

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Democratic party leaders, anticipating a dearth of campaign contributions this year, are arranging campaign plans with a view of ororganising volunteer workers throughout the State, instead of

throughout the State, instead of having an extensive headquarters staff of paid employes.

Rubey M. Hulen of Columbia, who will be elected chairman of the convention and to deliver the Exprote speech.

The Democratic State Committee at its meeting in Jefferson City Tuesday, said in St. Louis yesterday that campaign expenditures will be held at the minimum, and that it would be a "poor man's campaign in keeping with the times."

Hulen and C. W. Greenwade of Springfield, the retiring chairman, under authorisation from the State candidates, have selected the Marquette Hotle as the headquarters of the committee during the campaigm. The mezzanine floor and a part of the third floor of the hotel will be used. Furniture of the committee will be shipped from the old headquarters will be ready for occupancy by Tuesday.

Few Paid Employes.

Hulen said that while it would be necessary to have some paid employes at headquarters, there would

necessary to have some paid em-ployes at headquarters, there would be very few. None of the directing heads of the campaign will be paid

"In these times, when money is extremely scarce," Hulen said, "we will call on the Democrats of the State for as little as possible. A campaign fund is necessary, of course, but contributors can be assured that their contributions will go for absolutely necessary work. None of it will go in fancy salaries.

"Our plans, which are maturing, are for a campaign by volunteer workers in the field.
"I have no doubt that we can that is what we expect to do. We are confident that Missouri is going Democratic and by a heavy ma jority, but we do not expect to take that for granted. We are assured of many volunteer workers and we will use them."

Hulen had expected to be in St.

Louis the remainder of the week, but was called home yesterday aftrnoon to attend the funeral of Circuit Judge H. A. Collier of Columbia. He will return Friday or Sat-

Custom to Ratify Selection. The State Committee meeting Tuesday is in connection with the convention of candidates, which

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ANSWERS ATTACK BY MRS. NELLE BURGER W. I. Vandeventer to Continue in Manner That "Hitherto Scemed to Meet Her Approval."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .-W. L. Vandeventer, whose remov-al as District Attorney has been demanded by Mrs. Nelle Burger, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., said yesterday he would continue enforcement of the prohibition law in the fashion which "hitherto seemed to have met the approval of Mrs. Burger."

Mrs. Burger demanded removal

his views on the prohibition statute expressed in an article in a Sprignfield newspaper Sunday.

trict Attorney said, "after paying me for seven years I thought the public entitled to know my success in the enforcement of the prohibiion law and what I thought of hat statute."

The article was the reiteration of

several previous statements by the District Attorney to the effect that he did not believe the dry law could be enforced. He warned vilaters not to regard the express of his opinion as an indication there would be a letdown in en-forcement efforts in this district.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Stock Exchange opened with a burst of strength following overnight ad-vices from Wall street. An irregu-lar tendency developed around mid-day on profit-taking. Later because of firm reports fre the Continent al Bourses gains were again renewed until a slackening tendency
was apparent at the closing. Giltedged securities were quiet and
steady and Argentine rails were
buoyant.
PARIS, Sept. 8.—Prices on the
Bourse completely receivered from

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Prices on the Bourse completely recovered from its decline of yesterday on the better tone in Wall street, numerous groups recuperating yesterday's losses. Trading was active in rentes, bank stocks, chemical issues, metal and international shares. The clos-

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Traders were confident on the Boerse and prices moved upward generally. The closing was firm.

Belgian Mine Strike Settled.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 3.—
Coal miners who have been on strike for two months today accepted a Government proposal for an increase in the minimum pay rate and a general review of wages and working conditions.

Man, 79, Dies When Cutting Grass.
Evan Sakers, 79 years old, died suddenly at 6 p. m. yesterday when cutting grass in the yard at his home, 6423 Union boulevard. Death apparently was due 40 a heart attack. A son, Franklin, said he had never known his father to require medical attention.

CIGARETTES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932_

BALITIMORE, Sept. 2.—The South made arrangements last mouth to award construction contraction contracts totaling \$112,000,000, the highest monthly total since the building boom of 1939, a compilation of reports published today by the manufacturers record daily construction bulletin shows.

Preliminary work has been done for award of these centracts which cover construction of buildings. Sowers and highways in 16 Southern sewers and highways in 16 Southern states. Centracts to be awarded in country and state projects, \$4,014,000 for school buildings and 14,515,000 for drainage projects.

Nephew of Jefferson Davis Dies.

Development of \$60,000 Rorsepow—canal connecting Lake St. Louis and Lake St. Francis in a 14-mile stretch. This canal is to be conveyed to Canada to form part of the Greater St. Lawrence waterways scheme. The plans show this canal has a width of \$300 feet and the Beauharnois project which contemplates the development of \$60,000 horsepower near Montreal.

The cantract between the Beauharnois project which company to divert \$3,072 cubic sand the Ontario Hydro Commission the company to divert \$3,072 cubic sand bridges, \$32,861,000 for reads and bridges, \$32,861,000 for reads and bridges, \$32,861,000 for city, country and state projects, \$4,074,000 for school buildings and \$4,510,000 for drainage projects.

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New York, Sept. 2.—William
Francis Howell, 87, a nephew of
Jefferson Davis, Resident of the
Confederate States during the Civil
War, died at his home here yesterday of heart disease. Howell was
born in Augusta, Ga., and formerly
was a cotton merchant in New Orleans. His father was William
Francis Howell, and his aunt, Varina Howell, was married to Jefferson Davis. He is survived by a son,
William Francis Howard Jr., and
two daughters, Mrs. F. Fullerton
Weaver of this city and Mrs. William F. Enright of St. Joseph, Mo.

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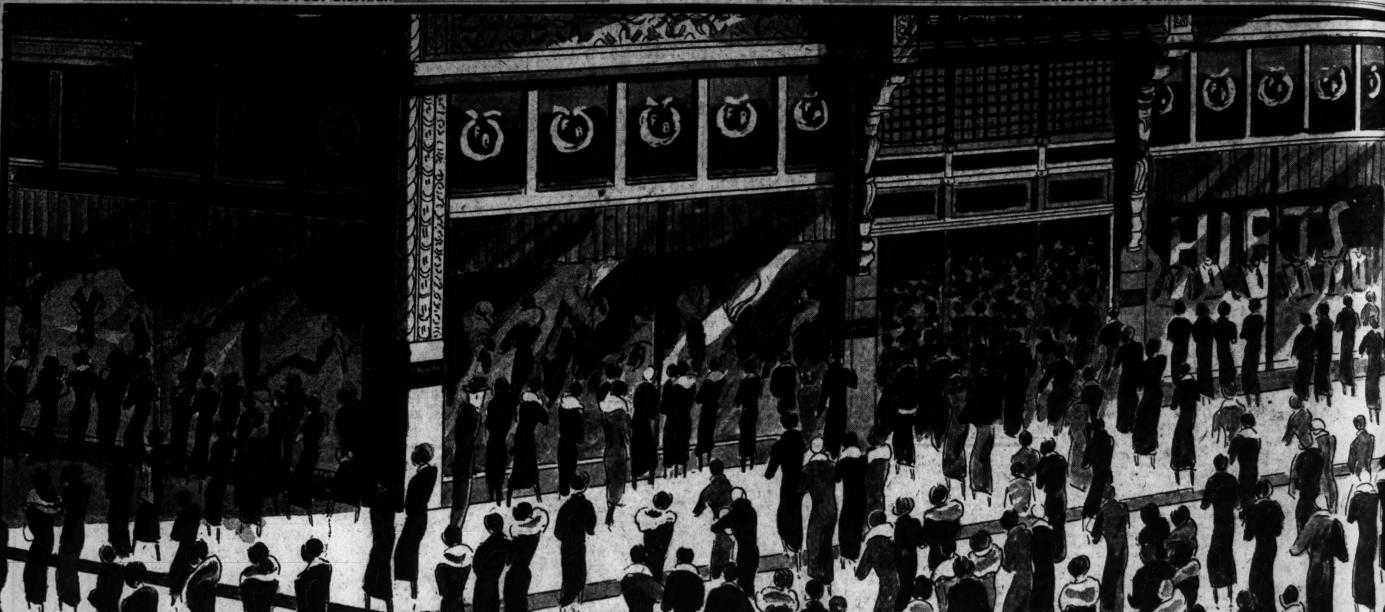
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incelli, THREE RUNS.
BOSTON, Sept. 8.—

Macks Lose Exhibition.

OUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—
roudsburg Pocconos defeatPhiladelphia Athletics in a

SPECTATORS IN OVERCOATS AT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 marvel, moved into the semifinal of the national tennis tournament today by defeating big Frank Shields of New York, American Davis cup player, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4 6—0, in a match marred by a high wind and cold. Spectators, estimat

ed at 9000, wore overcoats. Shields played marvelous tennis to capture the opening set, but from there on Cochet was the master, even though he had to play his best to win the second and third sets. Shields offered but feeble restance in the first will Cochet sistance in the final, while Cochet appeared to get better with every

Cochet's victory made the bracket for tomorrow's semifinal three-fourths filled. Wilmer Allison of Austin. Tex., defeated Sidney Wood Jr. of New York, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4, while Clifford Sutter, New Orleans star.

crushed the veteran George Lott Jr. of Chicago, 10-8, 6-0, 6-0. LOGAN SCOTT WINNEL IN \$5500 PACE RACE

IN 36500 PACE RACE INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—Logan Scott won the Frank P. Fox twoyear-old pacing stake valued at \$6447.79 during the Grand Circuit races at the State Fair Grounds yesterday after dropping the first heat to His Majesty, who estab-lished a new world's record in the first heat by negotiating the dis-tance in 2:02 flat.

in straight heats by Senator Hodge, and three straight heats

LOSE, DODGERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago made all its runs of the eighth inning.

Score.

BrookLyn, Sept. 8.—The Dod-Brown bested Lefty Grove in a pitching duel as Cleveland won the first game of the series from Philling Sept. 3.—Clint Good Advice. Temple Hill. Origes, Good-Good Advice. Temple Hill. Origes, Good Advice. Temple Hill. Origes, Good Advice. Temple Hill. Origes, Good Advice. Temple Hill. Whitney.

—CARDINALS — Medwick Flowers was called out on comley filed to Kleiss.
—Lee singled to Kleiss.
—Lee was out stealing. Martin. V. Davis holding in hit into a double play, which is struck out.

ARDINALS—Martin peoped Collins again struck out. Wout Puccinelli, Bence was called out on Davis struck out. Bartell thek.

CARDINALS—Rartin theme in the eighth inning.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 8.—The Dod-Brown bested Lefty pitching duel as Clevels first game of the series from the Pirates, 12 to 2. Frank O'Doul led the assault with two homers.

Catcher Grace Of Pirates Makes

rick.

CARDINALS — Medwick for the first time since joining its. Flowers also struck out. Bed to Lee.

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MICHIGAN U. VICTOR IN CONTEST IN JAPAN

Another feature of the program this afternoon for an exhibition 18-developed in the 2:10 pace when hole match at Meadow Brook Golf Zombro Hanover covered the mile in 2:00 flat, which equaled the Club. fastest race mile paced this year. | Paired with Orville He won the \$3000 purse in straight heats, with Hollyway the chief posed Bill Schwartz, Meadow strongest points is his driving, here.

The two-year-old trot was won

BAER AND GRIFFITHS

SOUGHT FOR CONTEST

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium, today expected to close for a 10-round bout between Max Baer of Livermore, Cal., and Tuffy Griffiths. Sioux City, Ia., heavy-weight, Sept. 22.

Griffiths signed last night and long:

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RECOND RACE—About two miles.

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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE date for all clubs, NATIONAL LEAGUE. delphia 6, Cardinals 5.

Golf Champion Playing Here Today

-By Pap - HAS ADDED



ican open golf champion, teed off this afternoon for an exhibition 18-

Weather clear; track fast,

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Sing Sing prison football team is relying on the Rockne system to even up for that defeat by the Fort Jervis police team last year.

John Law, captain of the 1929 Notre Dame eleven and now a real estate man, comes to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison once a week to drill the team belief to the prison on the prison of the prison of

Today's Racing Results

Club President Tells Ferrell to

Johnny Farrell of Mamaroneck, former American open champion, and Paul Runyan of White Piains jumped into the lead in the Glens Falls \$2500 open golf tournament today when each posted 70, one under par. Ben Lora, home proplaying with them, took a 77.

After 13 holes today and tourorrow, there will be 35 holes Saturday for total score.

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By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 8 .- The Browns lost to the Washington Senators this afternoon in the opening game of a series of

The score wos 3 to 1. Fewer than 1000 were present when the game started.

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SEVENTH — WASHINGTON—Stewart threw out Spencer. Wesever popped to Levey. Kubel filed to Campbell.

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NINTH—WASHINGTON—Gray went in to pitch for the Browns. Reynolds singled over first for his fourth straight hit. West ascrificed, Grimes to Burns. Kerr was safe at first and Reynolds went to third on Grimes low throw. Spencer hit to Levey and Reynolds was run down. Levey to Ferrell to Orimes. Kerr over-ran second and was doubled, Grimes to Scharein.

The Browns failed to score.

Lose Gracefully

SCORE BY INNINGS WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.

Scharein 3b-2b.3 0

Totals.... 27 1 3 27 13 1

BABE RUTH HAS "SYMPTOMS OF **APPENDICITIS"**

BYRD, UNDERSTUDY, DOES BABE RUTH ACT AND GIVES AN ENCORE

DETROPT, Sept 8. DETROIT, Sept. 8.

S. AMMY BYRD, replacing the ailing Babe Ruth in the Yankees' outfield, stole the Babe's act today in the first game of a double-beader with Detroit, hitting home runs in the third and sixth innings.

By J. Roy Stockton.

terence 12 months can make in a picture. When the Cardinals of the lowly Phillies they were orld series. Scouts from the camp of the Athletics were in the stand to watch Hallahan and Grimes as they pitched and to watch the Car-

they pitched and to watch the Cardinal batters as they awarg at
curves and fast balls.

The sun was shining bright and
the trees were green and the
flowers were fragrant! And how
Hallahan and Grimes pitched. And
how Hatey and Bottomley and
Frisch and Gelbert and Adams
spanked the offerings of the Philadelphis pitchers. Spectators packed
the park to see the National League
champions, who were going to meet
the proud Athletics, then world
champions in baseball's October

for the Cardinals in those happy days. But how things have changed. The Cardinals are playing their last 1982 series with the same Phillies. There are no scouts from the Athletics. There are very few customers and about the only pleas to look at, is the good old calendar, that shows that after Sunday, Sept 25, they can all pack up their bags and go home, to forget about the proken bones and injured abdominal muscles and sprained ankles and sore cibows and the incerations, contusions and heartaches that have been the championship season for the St. Louis National League club.

Among the Missing. nes is gone; good old Grime He may pitch in another world series, but it won't be for the Cardinals. Hallahan is gone, perhaps for the season; good old Hallahan. He may pitch in another world series, but many more seasons may sag their mournful way into Octo-bers before that flashing left arm will be pitted against American

League sluggers again.

Hafey is gone. Roettger is gone.
Old Jess Haines, dear old Pop, one
of the heroes of the dramatic 1926 series—he's gone, too, more likely than not. He's trying gamely to smile through this miserable sea-son, but it's a sad anti-climan for a grand career of one of the grand men of baseball. Ask him and he'll tell you that he'll find his comfo in recollections. He's not looking

The Cardinal uniforms flashed over the field at Baker Bowl yesterday. The same uniforms, for all you could tell, as the ones that clothed the Cardinal heroes of 1981. But strange faces appeared in the But strange faces appeared in the Redbird livery. Old Jim Bottom-ley was the only infield regular out there. Jake Flowers and then Jimmy Reese played second. Charley Wilson was at short and Pepper Martin at third. Pepper Martin, hero of the world series, the galloping madcap of October, who rode to fame on a prancing charger that was his speed and boyish daring. Pepper Martin, the hero of 1931, almost the forgotten man of 1932, being tried at third base.

Three new faces in the outfield, too—Joe Medwick, George Puccin-

elli and Ripper Collins.

It was enough to make you see ghosts, if you had followed those happy Cardinals through one tri-umphant season after another, four pennant drives in six years. It was easy to look over the heads of the new men in the old uniforms and see that flashing Cardinal team of 1931, the team that everybody said was going to dominate the National League for many years to

The team that had Hafey, Martin and Watkins in the outfield and Bottomley, Frisch, Gelbert and lit-the Sparky Adams in the infield and Grimes and Hailahan and Derring-er and Haines as the bulwarks of

New Blood, New Hopes. Perhaps Joe Medwick will make you forget Hafey. Perhaps Dean and Carleton and other young pitchers can take the sting out of the loss of Grimes and the impend-

Perhaps. But it's going to take time, and meantime many a ghost will hover over baseball fields as young players, without benefit of tradition, try to build back the great baseball team that was the Cardinals.

Terry to Box Grogan.

Lou Terry, local lightweight, and Tommy Grogan. Omaha puncher, will meet in the 19-round feature of light at Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 13. Grogan has agreed to weigh 140 pounds, which will give him a seven-pound advantage. Terry and his manager, Bob Riley, will depart for Grand Island tomorrow morning.

Reinhold Gains Title.

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Rimer Reinhold won the singles championship of the Wabash tenns club, defeating J. C. Graham Jr. 8-0, 6-0, 6-2. Paired with W. Biterbrake, Reinhold also won the doubles honors, winning over R. Stephens and O. Goedeka, 8-5, Gopies of the plays win he mailed tourney,

Cardinals.

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Over the Top-Even the Referee Fell Out of the Arena Ring STEELE



Referee Sanderson and Wrestlers Gino Garibaldi and Hans Kampfer all fall from ring during the semifinal of Tom Packs' opening show. For the wrestlers it was only of several flying exits from the ring during the bout.

Our "World Champions." THE St. Louis Cardinals are still technically vorld cham-pions, but you don't hear much pions, but you don't near much about it. In fact, a glance at the lineup of the club for yesterday's game reveals that only two play-ers in the batting order were reg-ulars in the last world series, which saw the Redbirds dethrone the Athletics—Pepper Martin and Jim Bottomley.

In that lies an explanation of the Cardinals' failure to fulfill the expectations of the country by becoming a real pennant contender this year. A succession of injuries to regular players almost unparalleled in baseball history, exceeding even the Cardinals' famous "inx year" of 1927, has robed the club of both its defensive power and its attacking punch.

Many cans have blamed the Many tans have blamed the Cardinal management for trading and selling star players like Grimes, Hafey and Rl.em. But the fact remains that had the club not suffered mexpected losses through sickness and injury of its remaining stars, it would still have been up there and fighting.

and fighting.

This is not a rebroadcast of club officials' arguments. It is a statement of fact. The Cardinais, throughout the season, have not once had in the field a complete crew of regulars all able to play at top speed. On the other hand, the club has had an average of more than the play are required. more than two regular players out of the lineup daily, and an average of three pitchers failing to function at their best.

weeks ago.

The situation has reached the stage where conjectures for next year are in order. And, in this connection, it may be said that if physical misfortunes do not pre-vent, the Cardinals will be in the fight. The veteran material is still there and the new timber s above par,

An Unfair Law.

THE Fairmount Jockey Club
I has just put up in advance
of its 25-day meeting \$62,500,
representing a daily tax of \$2500
imposed by the State under its This is a surprising situation

This is a surprising situation, when viewed from one or more angles. For example: The Phirmount racing plant cost its present owners about \$440,000. Yet for the privilege of operating for a period of less than one month out of the 12, it is taxed simost operating of the state of the surprise of the su one-sixth of its investment. This is in addition to a property tax assessed on the resity and a 20 cents per person tax on admis-

This tax is imposed regardless of the amount of business done

Lewis Will Play With Alumni in

and in spite of possible loss that may be incurred by the pro-moters. What other legalize business is subjected to such WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. a.—Southpaw goldens concluded their direct annual tour-mey yesterday, Everett G. Livessy of Columbus, O., annexing ameteur

business is subjected to such a handicap?

That isn't the whole of it. Pairmount is just a minor plant. It doesn't handle as neuch money in its mutuels as the half mile track at Sportsman's Park, Chicago. If it turns over \$100,000 deity average it will be fortunate. That is one-fourth what Arlington handles and one-third what the recent Hawthorne track at Chicago averaged during its recent meeting. Yet Hawthorne and Arlington have to pay no more than Fairmount.

S-O-S! C-Q-D!

In the nature of things the smaller tracks of the State of illinois are not going to be able to stand up under the burden. That means several hundred persons will be without employment and that the revenue needed to keep perhaps 1000 persons alive will be wiped out.

A fairer law, with a tax based on the business actually done by the race track, payable AFTER or during the masting, would be a reasonable aid to offer racing promoters.

Indiana's racing bill, unfortunately vetoed by the Governor of
that State, wiped out one of the
fairest of all racing measures yet
submitted. It provided for
charges based on the business
done by the track and guarantee the State actra revenues if
the business of the promoters
justified it.

If Missouri decides to enter the

racing field by legalizing pari-mutuels, it will do well to dig up this defunct Indiana bill and incorporate most of its provisions in the proposed statute.

Still "Bootlegging."

Incidentally, while we have an a racing law in Mesouri, we have a racing law in Mesouri, we have racing—near Kansas City. Riverside Park, with a form of parl-mutuel betting, is hootingging its racing as qual. It is so successful that dispatches recently stated the promoters had bought additional ground and were intending to expand the helf-mite course into a mile merry-go-round.

Which again reminds us that

werry-go-round.

Which again reminds us that gubernatorial opposition and anti-racing laws don't always prevent racing and betting. Despite the Indiana governor's strong talk against racing, a meeting with betting flourished at Franklin, Ind.

Missouri has an anti-betting law, but we have racing at Riverside.

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California is still among the anti-racing states, but both house and dog racing with pari-mutuel side lines are flourishing in the Golden Gate commonwealth.

In the "hooting" racing states they pay no taxes and make fortunes. In Hilmois, under a racing law, they tax some of the tracks out of aristones. tracks out of aristones.

Boy, page a Happy Medium—
or somethin',

to members of the Alumni team in sufficient time that practices can be held a week in assume of the game.

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Meeting in the feature of The game trens show last night, the pair put in the usual exhibition for almost of minutes. Neither seemed to be orking harder than in previous

appearances.
Suddenly, however, both became
groupy. They stumbled and grapped
around the ring. A slight butt by
Mchillen put Steele on his heels and
then to his back more than helf
the length of the ring. Wearly
arising, he picked up Mchillen and
clammed him. The effort was almost too much for Steele.

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Which indicates that after all
In seeking after fame.
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They both fall together, with stacks on top. He was declared the stacks, time 42m 50s, while apparations, time 42m 50s, while apparations peacefully on Mc-

Low score for the day's play was reported by Johnny Robbins of Portland, Ore., who had a 72, two over par, considered remarkable for the strong northwest wind blowing over the course. His fellow townsman and a partner, Frank Bolp, registered a 27 on the homeward nine.

Charies Tates of Atlants, who better than 77 in the wind. His better than 77 in the wind. His score placed him behind Sam Perry of Birmingham, Frank C. Stowens 57, of Hollywood and John E. Hines of Garden City, L. L., each of whom set a 76.

Fight for it.

As the second half of the season stead.

CHICAGO CARDINALS OPEN FOOTBALL SEAS WITH 13-0 VICT By the Associated Frank, which will be played here tonight, if the Oilers, first helf champions, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., 8 the Indians win, the two teams will tangle in the championship play offs.

In winning last night, the Tribes champion of the Michigan Stone and Possedel, while Jones and Benton half Tulsa to half that number.

Drexel Starts Preshman Rule.
Drexel Institute of Philadelphia
started the freshman rule this year,

Of Cardinals and Browns

BENNY RICHTER

honors with a 288 for the #2 holes of medal play.

Duncan Thomson of Syracuse, N. T., came next in the simon-pure

division, carding 297, and Alvin D. Everatt of Rome, Ga., captured

third place, with 308.

Ben Richter of St. Louis blassed the way in the professioned class, turning in a brilliant 273. His card read: 67-74-69-69—279.

The tournament was sponsored by the Lefthanders' Golf Associa-tion, an organization dedicated to increase golf interest among south-

Walker Cup Aces Practice. y the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—Maurice
McCarthy Jr., one of the United

States Walker Cup soungsters who helped to turn back a British invasion at Brookline last week, led his teammates and opponents to the five farms for practice for the national amateur tournament opening next Monday.

McCarthy arrived yesterday in time to get in mine holes before dark. He kept no card but his partner, Eugene Homans, finalist in the 1930 tourney at Philadel-phia, turned in a \$5. The other members of the United States and

rictor, time 42m 50s, while apparantly deeping peacefully on McMillen and Steele, of course, appeared out.

Les, Sirl For a couple of well-conditioned challengers, McMillen and Steele, who worked themselves out in 40 minutes, take all honors.

Gino Garibaldi sawe a good exhibition of tumbling in staying 30 minutes with Hens Kampfer in the time limit sentifical. Gine went into the aisles more than a half dozon times, and on some of these occasions he apparently not only casions he apparently not only didn't try to stop himself, but de-

Abharately solled out.

Referee Joe Sanderson took one trip into the aisle in this match.

Gasthaldi and Kampfer were tied when he was all dressed up. up in the ropes. Sanderson tried to separate them and got right

to separate them and got right smack in the middle of the tangle. Over they all went, Garibaldi, Kampfer and Sandemon.

Irish Jack Murley of New York, a diffident sort of fellow whose manner, when he first climbed in there with George Zaharias, seemed simust apologetic, turned out to be something of a whirlwind, stampeding the customers by giving Zaharias some very cruel punishment, but George Each and won with a couple of hard clams, all in it minutes 40 seconds.

Paul Jones and Rudy Dusek went to a draw in the second swent, it imited to 30 minutes and Vic Chicago promises Londoners real

timited to 30 minutes and Vi Christy, California boy, stamped body scissors on George Hills of Canada, to win in 13 minutes 2

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Albright College is expecting its fastest team in the history of the institution.

Batting and Fielding Averages

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Four in Time.

The Browns lost two dou

If the Redbirds manage to limp across the finishing line no worse than sixth they will have done as

the Coronado Hotel, local sporting goods stores and at 6693 Delmar Happy Landings.

See where Mayor Cermak of Chicago promises Londoners real beer at the world's fair. Which they can drink with perfect safety, as Big Bill Thompson will not have anything to do with the dispensing

LOS ANGELES, Sept. s.—After a series of minor mishaps during the \$3-mile feature automobile race at the Legion Ascot Speedway last night. Babe Stapp, Indianapolis, won an easy victory in 28 minutes 1 1-5 seconds.

By Davison Obear. ade today by Karl Hodge. are Henry W. "Bunny" Austin,

Fred Perry, John Oliff and Edward Avory.

The Englishmen will ensage in exhibition matches at Lewis Park, University City, starting at 2 o'clock. Hodge stated that the tentative schedule arranged would bring Austin against Parry in two sets of singles. These two players are listed in the world's first ten. Following the singles match between Perry and Austin there will be a goubles match. Ted Brewes and Gus Boehmer, local stars, have been invited to participate. Drawes will play with one of the English-

pete in the Pacific Southwest championships.

Arrangements for the exhibitions at Lewis Park have been made with the permission of the Park Board of University City, Grand-Board of University City, Grand-stand seats will be placed inside the court inclosure and there will be an admission charge. Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at the Coronado Hotel level spection backcourt during most of Portnoy's speed forced

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w HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 8.—
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some accepts were announced at \$5846. Federal tax was \$766.92, and the city and State each collected \$258.83 tax.

OKLAHOMA CITY TIES

TULSA FOR SECOND HALF
HONORS IN THE WESTERN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 8.
—If the Tulsa Ollers are to win the Western League penrant, Fred Luderus and his Oklahoma City In
Foreign exchange is no robbery.

of 21 "Y" men by graduation last June.

There is some doubt about the match, scholastic eligibility of two or three of the best linemen among the 15 veterans, but these deficiencies are expected to be cleared away by early examinations, so that all the experienced varsity men will be available for duty. Several of those who wen their letters and whe will be back this season were substitutes, however, and, as a matter of fact, Tale will

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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tested so much in a game last year an official offered bim his whistle, blocks, runs, calls signals and takes passes with the grace of an old

ren (Fats) Heller, southpaw half, tonses the passes, is a demon on defense and took the team's high scoring honors a year ago. This

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Everything is backwards in the world this year, he explains, pointing out that instead of the slashing linemen Pitt always had a yors, this year the talent runs to the backfield at the expense of the forwards.

Captain Paul Beider, who gootested so much in a game last year an official offered him his whiste, blocks, runs, calls signals and takes passes with the grace of an old master.

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Alderman Kuhs, Comptroller Nolte and Collector Koeln Also Are Republican Prospects. -Disappointion is wide

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chance for the office of president
of the Board of Aldermen, if Neun
should resign that post before the
election. If Neun should be elected Mayor before resigning, Kuhs,
who is now vice-president of the
board, might be advanced by the
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Special to the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 8.— Charles Spicuzza, St. Louis fruit dealer and professional bondsman, will appear here Monday in the Court of Common Pleas for arraignment on a charge that he participated in the \$140,000 robbery last October of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Hannibal. After a preliminary hearing yes-

Merchants' Bank of Hannibal. After a preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Totsch. Spicuzza was released on \$25,000 bond pending action of the higher court. It was said that one witness whose testimony was heard. BOUND AND ROBBED OF \$50 witness, whose testimony was heard privately, had identified Spicuzza as one of the men who had robbed

Overcome by Two Men Pretending to Be Customers, Who Threaten Him With Pistol.

Mrs. Langiais, a divorcee, told authorities the boy had visited relatives in Antigo this summer and wanted to work on a farm and attend school there. The mother had arranged for him to attend school here.

Vasco Casperoni, attendant in a gasoline station at 1711 South Warrants charging possession of stolen bonds and conspiracy were gasoline station at 1711 South issued against Spicuzza last April, Kingshighway, was held up last after Howard Sidener, former Cir-cuit Attorney of St. Louis, ex-plained his possession of \$18,000 of the stolen bonds, to a special grand ber as the other held a revolver, jury, by saying he had sold them and was placed in a rear room. The

for Spicuzza.

Spicuzza told investigators he bought the bonds from Abe Cooperman, who had been shot and killed in a quarrel resulting from the distribution of some of the stolen securities.

Tenth street, started to open the door of the garage in the rear of this home to put his car away, three Interest in the investigation of the disposal of securities stolen from the Hannibal bank was revived last month, when friends of away in his automobile, which was

Leo Bailey, Decatur (Ill.) broker, who had purchased the \$18,000 avenue and Paul street.

block of bonds from Sidener, reported he had disappeared.

William Cohen, a grocer at 5900, Plymouth avenue, and brother-inported he had disappeared.

The broker, who gave Sidener \$5000 as partial payment for the bonds which later were impounded,

Cohen and Brasloff were ordered to arrived in St. Louis Aug. 19 with get behind a refrigerator. The robthe announced purpose of discus-sing with Sidener the return of the money paid for the stolen bonds.

He appeared at a brokerage office MARKET-WALNUT PAVING DUE in the Central National Bank building at 11 a. m. and has not since TO BE FINISHED BY WINTER

DICKINSON PRAISES TARIFF fic Artery Shows Good Warns Against "Calamity of Demo

Progress.
The paving of widened Market street between Sixth and Twentieth streets and of widened Walnut street between Third and Sixth, to tor L. J. Dickinson of Iowa told a tor L. J. Dickinson of Iowa told a
Republican day celebration at the
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ket between Eighteenth and Twenthreatened if Democratic free trade principles are permitted to become tieth streets, it is expected, will be completed tonight, after which the south side of that part of the street Republican standards of protecwill be closed to traffic for about tive tariff on livestock and farm products are essential to business four weeks.

Paving of the street between recovery, Dickinson said. "Since the debacle struck the United Eleventh and Fifteenth is expected debacle struck the United to be finished in the latter part of States two and one-half years ago," States two and one-half years ago," he asserted, "prices of every commodity have been on low levels. At the same time statistics show cattle prices in the United States maintained higher prices than in any other country. This can be attributed to but one thing—the protection afforded wides the protection afforded wides. nected with Market.

extended to Vandeventer avenue.

Barrett Off for League Meeting. Jesse W. Barrett, commander of the Missouri Department, American Legion, left today for Portland, Ore., to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the Legion, souri delegates, Barrett said, will be guided in discussion of the bonus uestion by decision of the recent convention at Hannibal, which favored payment of a cash bonus when that can be done without impairing the country's finan-

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National Bank.
Mayor Miller, before leaving for

Neun's Experience.

Neun is a former chairman of the Republican City Committee and the world served a short appointive term as a Circuit Judge. He has been acta Circuit Judge. He has been acting Mayor for a total period of neva parie about two years, and has acquired drastic reductions. He was in charge of the reduction of the office. He was in charge of the reduction of the office. cent formulation of the city's ap-plication to the Federal Govern-danger.

defeat was a victory for the Mayor's

chief rival. Neun.

Noite, Koein and Kuhs.

Talk of "drafting" Comptroller
Noite or Collector Koein in the
mayoraity contest has been heard,
chiefly from business men. Neither Noite nor Koein has made any announcement. Noite is thought likely to prefer the very good prospect of renomination and re-election to his present position, to the

prospects.

Alderman Kuhs, with large means and a record of civic activity in North St. Louis, is known to

board, might be advanced by the board to the position of president. On the Democratic side, Tom K. Smith's nomination is being talked lup by some active party leaders. Former Congressman Igoe and State Senator Kinney are among his friends.

Smith served until a short time ago as head of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, the relief body dispensing funds provided by municipal appropriation and public subscription. For his work in this position, which took much of his time, Smith resently received the St. Louis Award, a medal and a \$1000 prise. The award was established as an annual event for 10 years, and Smith was the first person to receive it, being selected by a committee of judges as having per-



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Chairman Says Applications

Will Be Sent to Clearing

Houses Pending Opening

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Open-

ing of the 12 Home Loan Banks still is a month off, but already

the Federal Directing Board is scanning thousands of applications for direct loans.

The volume of requests from home owners, was described today by Chairman Eranklin W. Fort as

by Chairman arankin w. For as he "deluge." But he said all were receiving attention and where the mortgage collateral appear sound the board was endeavoring to ar-range the desired refinancing be-fore the scheduled opening of its

regional banks Oct. 15.

The procedure is to forward such

applications to lending organiza-tions in the various states. They,

is encouraging their creation throughout the country. "When the regional banks open

of Banks.

NEUN AND MILLER CERTAIN TO BE IN

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DEMOCRATS TALK OF TOM K. SMITH

Executive's Faction Has Suffered Reverses Since His Election Primary in Mid-March.

With the November election wo months ahead, and with its local result a matter of anybody's suess, politicians of both parties are sook ing forward to the contests in the mid-March primaries of 1933, for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Mayor. April 4

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Neun's Experience. the Republican City Committee and He gave warning that if the Gearmont two years, and has acquired familiarity with the duties of the office. He was in charge of the recent formulation of the city's application to the Federal Government for a relief loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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n 1921. Miller had small majorities over his Democratic opponents, urged that the British Government William L. Igoe and Lawrence Mc-Daniel, in the 1925 and 1929 elections. If the Republican local minimum of arms reduction. tions. If the Republican local ticket in November should have a close shave, there might be a strong though a delegate representing the measures take effect the improve-ceded the demand for Venizelos.

The prohibition issue has been body would be brought here to rest ing. Rumors of a threatened military coup before elections precised in all three congressional beside that of his wife in Belleville contests and to some degree in the contests and to some degree in the contests and to some degree in the contests.

Prospects. Alderman Kuhs, with large leans and a record of civic activity in North St. Louis, is known to aspire to the mayoralty. He is beleved at present to have a better chance for the office of president of the Board of Aldermen, if Neun should resign that post before the election. If Neun should be elected March before the statement of the st

lieved at present to have a better chance for the office of president of the Board of Aldermen, if Neun should resign that post before the election. If Neun should be elected Mayor before resigning, Kuhs, who is now vice-president of the board, might be advanced by the board to the position of president. On the Democratic side, Tom K. Smith's nomination is being talked up by some active party leaders. Former Congressman Igoe and State Senator Kinney are among his friends.

Smith served until a short time ago as head of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, the relief body dispensing funds provided by municipal appropriation and public subscription. For his work in this position, which took much of his time, Smith recently received the St. Louis Award, a medal and a \$1000 prize. The award was established as an annual event for 10 years, and Smith was the first person to receive it, being selected by a committee of judges as having performance.

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GERMAN STAND ENDANGERS DISARMAMENT PROGRESS, SAYS ARTHUR HENDERSON

MAYORALTY RACE Disastrous to Quit Parleys Over Equality Demand; Powers' Duty to Offer Practical Program, Briton's View.

By the Associated Fress.

Disappointment and dissatisfaction is widespread in England and other countries over the meager results of the first six months of effort at the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, Arthur Henderson, British labor leader and president of the Arms Conference, told the Trades Union Congress here today.

It was Henderson's first public pronouncement on disarmament since the adjournment of the Geneva Conference. He said he trankly confessed the results were far from what he had expected.

A critical situation was created, he said, by Germany's demand for arms equality. The suggestion was made that Germany leave the conference he said, because it would be repolably will be forwarded to the forwarded to the forwarded to be a summary. It is learned that the French nary session last night with the chiefs of the army and navy. It

arms equality. The suggestion was made that Germany leave the conference, he said, because it would now be impossible to achieve success there, but this course, he added, would mean disaster. "It is learned that the French chiefs of the army and navy. It was announced afterward no important decisions were reached. Government circles are authority a renewal and intensification of the old competitive race for armaments."

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Although the results to date were not encouraging, he said, it is too early to declare the conference a failure. "I have refused to contemplate failure and cannot do so now," he added. "There has never to determine the international arms convention.

3. It meations juridical treatment of the German demand in the light of the Versailles treaty.

HOOVER'S CHANCES AS GOOD been a conference with a greater public opinion behind it than this."

The Allied and Associated Powers, he said, have an obligation to the vanquished countries. "Let them bring forward to the confer-ence," he said, "a practical pro-LONDON, Sept. 8.—President gram of substantial and compre-hensive reductions, including those weapons of specially offensive character which were prohibited to Germany and other nations under the treaty of Versailles.

the world and make settlement of

demand for a new candidate for the mayoralty.

The defeat of the Mayor's candidate for the Congress not to sponsor the Hoover proposals because President of the Board of Aldermen last year, and the poor local showing made by the Miller candishowing made and the United States will be so marked they won't make much difference."

GEN. MACARTHUR IN POLAND

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ilar to the reparations question at Lausanne and concerted problems of disarmament, which affect the interests of all the Powers.

Germany's demand, it was re-marked, affects not only the treaty such as the naval treaties of Wash

IN CHACO DISPUTE

Men 33 to 40 Years Old Ordered Mobilized as Con-

to gain by leaving the conference, which was not responsible for her present position. "Her claims must which it is said that Germany chose a bad moment to present her realised and Associated Powers." he said.

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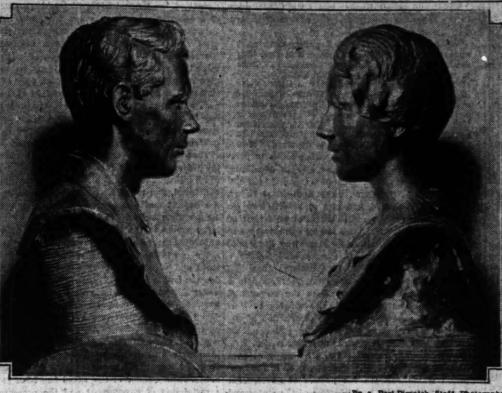
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AS IN 1928, MELLON SAYS- it was understood clares Relief Measures Are
Taking Effect.

PREMIER VENIZELOS RESIGNS
BUT STILL RETAINS OFFICE BUT STILL RETAINS OFFICE k President Refuses to Let Him Step Out Under Royalist

Additions to Lindbergh Trophy Collection



BUSTS of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, fashioned of pure silver, were placed on display today at Jefferson Memorial. They were given to the Lindberghs by Shinzo Fukuhara in commemoration of their Oriental air tour. The bust of Col. Lindbergh is 18 inches high, that of Mrs. Lindbergh 16 inches. Each is inscribed, "To Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, best wishes and sincerest congratulations, Washington-Tokio flight, August, 1931—Shinzo Fukuhara." go to building and loan associa-tion clearing houses where these

By the Associated Press.

ng municipal relief.

BOTH SIDES CAUTIOUS ABOUT MAINE ELECTION

Republicans Unofficially Admit Majority Is Not Likely to Exceed 15,000.

hered to strictly for years. The Maine law prohibits voting by a pauper, described as a person who

Soviet Russia.

Arthur Hayday, who sponsored the resolution, said all labor seads that mayor Miller has less than his former political strength. The Field defeat was a victory for the Mayor.

Nolte, Kochi and Kuhs.

Talk of "drafting" Compiroller Nolte or Collector Keeln in the mayoralty contest has been heard, chiefly from business men. Neither Nolte on Keeln has made any announcement. Nolte is thought likely to prefer the very good prospect of renomination and re-election to his present position, to the green of the consulting the other Pews of the non-characterial tides today.

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By the Associated Pres.

WARSAW, Sept S.—Major-Genton, seat Kovno.

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finds opposing party leaders cau-

lon said on his return from the United States today, are as good as they were two months before the election in 1928. The depression and unemployment, be depression and unemployment, be add, already are taking effect.

The Ambassador received American newspaper men at the Emphassay this morning and discussed the economic and political situation in the United States. He respondent and the Presented his construction in the United States. He respondent as flowers as good as they were two months before the election in 1928. The depression and unemployment, be surrendering the premiership for a few hours.

In response to a demand by the heavy description of the law was obsolete and charged the congressional nominees. Unofficially they say they do not expect a majority of more than 15,000, some leaders see possibilities of it dropping to 3000 or 10,900, in 1928 the voice for Governor was: Republicans in their ciaims.

Republicans say they will elect their candidate for Governor and there congressional nominees. Unofficially they say they do not expect unemployed residents from voting Sept. 12. The city is normally Democratic, A writ of mandamus for the return of the name of one person to the list was the voice for Governor was: Republicans in their ciaims.

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drastic world disarmament and expressing regret that the conference at Geneva had concluded its first phase without agreement on any effective measures. The resolution urged that the British Government seek full application of the Hoover of disarmament proposals as a greements negotiated at the Ottaling minimum of arms reduction.

The attack on the Premier was strength to place a candidate in made by P. E. Tsaldaris, Royalist the Governor's chair. Although better organized this year and more agreessive than in more than a decade, the minority party has pre-election activities.

On Tuesday, Tsaldaris asked the waged its fight with little, if any, who died Tuesday in London, will be buried here where he was born. Word was received today that his minimum of arms reduction.

Retired Naval Officer III for Two have aided home owners in the in-terim may pledge these home mort-

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 8 .- Their BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, Pa., names struck from the registration Sept. 8.—Rear Admiral Charles as a rule, lend less on homes to lists, 350 unemployed Lewiston Johnston Badger, U. S. N., retired, building and loan association to their paper in many cases should be a supplied to their paper in many cases should be a supplied to their paper in many cases should be a supplied to their paper in many cases should be a supplied to the supplied to Sept. 8.—Rear Admiral Charles as a rule, lend less on homes than residents are without the right to Johnston Badger, U. S. N., retired. building and loan associations, vote in Monday's State election. died at his summer home here last their paper in many cases should The action was taken by the Re- night after two months' illness of be more easily refinanced

Admiral Badger came from a By the corporation counsel and defeated candidate two years ago for the

publican-controlled Board of Registration after a 10-day open hearing under an old statute authorizing disfranchisement of persons receiving municipal relief.

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to replace those thus used."

line of naval men. He was the BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 8. — The son of Commodore Oscar Charles West is "any man's fight" in the Badger and was born in Rock-present presidential campaign, Sen-

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government. Any increase in fuel costs, through the use of better fuel or the expenditure for smoke-consuming appenditure for smoke-consuming health and property, and the increased heat or power obtainable from the use of better fuel.

How long will it be before the citizen of St. Louis awaken? Why does not the Post-Dispatch, with its far-reaching inous campaign against this most serious menace, not only to our progress SIDNEY R. BAER.

A Physician for County Coroner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: S a taxpayer of St. Louis County. A believe a physician should serve in present, when every taxpayer is seeking reduction in the cost of all government,

date for Coroner of St. Louis County, asserting that the election of a physician to the office would prevent the unneces sary expenditure of more than \$10,000,

I am a descendant of one of the plo-County and usually vote the straight Reinstead of for his Republican opponent

rors and witnesses, as well as other inci-

who is not a physician. EDW. W. EMMENEGGER.

Dostolevski's "Gentle Aloysha,"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I N the book recently printed in your paper, by Grand Duke Alexander, his death that he was doing a sequel to will be used at its point of origin. Aleysha would assassinate the Caar. Of course, Dosteievski is dead and gentle Aleysha, made immertal by him, will new Aloysha, made immortal by him, was that hicle license fees and title certificates, chauffeurs' State aid can be furnished, and it should be for deed which his creater had destined for and operators' license fees, gasoline tax and corporations in linking up the parts of the network.

ter more gentle and levable than Aloysha.
That gentle monk expressed the ultimate goal of all true philosophers and wise men when he spoke of his brother Ivan, Governor's chair at Springfield is scheduled to start ing elected.

werid's greatest scholars," and published by a successful journalist of the West, which says that Destelevski first used the word "nihilist" in describing one of his heroes. Even great scholars can make mistakes, or was it a typographical error? Turgenev coined that word in speaking of Bazarov, that deminating character in "Fathers and Sons": "A nihilist is a man who does not bow down before any autherity, who does not take any principle on faith, whatever reverence that principle may be enshrined in." He "regards everything from a critical point of view."

GERALD CLARKSON.

Welliam Lorimer and Frank L. Smith, all of whom attended Candidate Small's coming-out party last fall, no doubt will be aboard, we should like to suggest that the show boat confine itself to a series of four famous tragedies. These performances, faithfully presented, will remove all doubt from the minds of fillinois voters as to how they should vote feet deverner, Nov. 5. The repertoire we suggest is as follows:

1. "The Lamentable Tragedy of William Lorimer": a graphic presentation of his election to the Senate Spreame Court required him to repay some by the Illinois Legislature in 1900 and his subserved.

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Is Liberty Worth Preserving?

In this day of desperate conditions among large is supreme in all directions. In the case of Social-groups of people and agitation for change, it is well to understand the difference between the attempt to abolish the abuses of our system which have caused such great inequality in the distribution of wealth, and the proposals drastically to change the system by the adoption of some new ign. In a recent address, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler defined the division of our social and political order under the Constitution permitted too much individual liberty in the sphere of socialism, eventually the initiation and the centrol of all activities will be in the hands of a select few, In our dwn case, we have been neglectful of the sphere of liberty in two ways. We have permitted government to overstep its constitutional powers and the rights and liberties of citizens. On the other hand, we have not individual liberty in the sphere of socialism, eventually the initiation and the centrol of all activities will be in the hands of a select few, In our dwn case, we have been neglectful of the sphere of liberty in two ways. We have permitted government to overstep its constitutional powers and the rights of citizens. On the other hand, we have not into the sphere of liberty and the sphere of government. We have given free rein to the section of all activities will be in the hands of a select few, In our dwn case, we have been neglectful of the sphere of liberty in two ways. We have permitted government to overstep its constitutional powers and the rights of the states an

ment. He said:

We believe that every just government rests upon the consent of the governed, and that it is established by the governed to do their will. Here is the origin of the profoundly important division between the sphere of liberty and the sphere of government. The sphere of liberty is that vast area of reserved rights which free people retain for themselves, while the sphere of government is that seemblage of definite and circumscribed powers which these same free people delegate to the officials whem they select to discharge them.

Every one of the new issue which seeks to overthrow specalied capitalism seeks also to overthrow specalied capitalism seeks also to overthrow.

several advances by several recording to a straint to estimate several greatly minimized, if not entirely eliminated, as is being done in other great eities which have the same fuel problems as we have. All that is needed is the co-

quisitive faculty. We have permitted individuals to seize and hold whatever they can of natural resources and advantage in business. We have permitted the Government to grant privileges which give one set of men great advantage over others, in such things as excessive tariffs and in various business activities. While we have attempted more or less to control monopoly, we have not put bridles on gread. We have permitted the privileged to control

government for their own greedy purposes.

operation of the citizens and a vigorous opinion contrary to government decree will be tol- sons from our experience with our system, lesson approach to the problem by our city erated. which should incite us to abolish its abuses and re In the case of Fascism, the control of individual tain and strengthen its advantages. With us the activities is not so complete, but the control of opin-

News Reel

Canton (Ill.) woman driver wrecks car when stung | pursue its policy without regard to outside opinion by bumble bee, and Scranton (Pa.) woman, voiceless and Japan orders Vice-Admiral to make good will 20 years, is restored to speech when stung by bum- visit to U. S.; Milwaukee man offers two of his chilfluence, take the lead in a vigorous and ble bee; Charles M. Howell, defeated candidate for dren to creditor to satisfy \$35 debt, and New York Democratic senatorial nomination in Missouri, re- Judge rules 11-year-old boy, heir to grandfather's serious menace, not only to our progress, but our very civic existence, to the end that it may be quickly eradicated. The winter months will soon be here. Now nomination in Pennsylvania, reports he spent nothing the spent statistics reports he spent nothing. ing in primary; New Hampshire diving contestant at 3.4 per cent decrease in employment in July; three Olympic games is rescued from drowning at Santa men accused of selling liquor are fined \$25 each Monica (Cal.) Beach, and 20-month-old baby at Evanston, Ill., falls 30 feet from window without in ing milk without, a license is fined \$100 at same jury; Japanese Diet member says country should session.

New York's New Broom

well to bear in mind the fact that a phy- or McKees, but New York City is discovering that a other firm offering to do the same work for \$65,000. savings to the county taxpayers in the conduct of that office.

Mayor has other uses than presiding at banquets and Wall Street is so impressed by the new Mayor that. There appeared recently in the St. Louis metropolitan newspapers and local community publications a statement by Dr. Luke B. Tiernon, Democratic candilassic phrase of Amos and Andy, is some'p'n.

Meanwhile, the ex Mayor's threatened appeal to This money is to be obtained largely from salaries the court of public opinion becomes even less menclassic phrase of Amos and Andy, is some'p'n.

of public officials. The Mayor cut his own salary acing than when it was made. For there are few from \$40,000 to \$25,000, and has set \$12,000 as the things which make the voters stand on their hind maximum for other officers under his control. One legs and cheer these days than the astonishing spec-of those affected is Dr. William Schroeder Jr., Sanitation Commission chairman and Walker's personal He purse. The same thing could be done in almost physician, who has been drawing \$22,500, or \$2000 a any big American city. They all need only the man year more than the Chief Justice of the United States. to do it. St. Louis could much better effect econo-When a printing firm with hitherto unassailable mies in the same field than to destroy her Zoo and Tammany connections asked \$114,750 for printing bal her Art Museum, as she proposes doing.

State Funds for St. Louis Streets A fair and just step has been taken by the State | tion registration fees. Of these, the cities furnish ; Highway Department in agreeing to pay for paving predominant share, and St. Louis, as the State's big-

the Hall's Ferry Circle, where Highway No. 99 enters gest city, pays a large part. In 1929, St. Louis supplied the city, and the gap in Highway No. 77 at Chain of \$4,000,000 of the State's \$18,000,000 highway fund. Rocks. This follows the start made last week by the The city has been glad to help advance the object State in paving Warson road and Chippewa avenue tive of a State-wide hard-road network, but it is only to Brannon, part of Highway No. 66. Thus, some of logical that the State should pay for connecting links the money contributed by St. Louis to road building with the municipal street system where those links In addition to Federal aid and bond proceeds, of bids use of State funds on streets where houses aw happen to fall within the city limits. A statute for which a share is borne by city taxpayers, the State's erage closer than 200 feet together. Even with this highway funds come from these sources: motor ve limitation, there are still several stretches where hicle license fees and title certificates, chauffeurs' State aid can be furnished, and it should be forth-

Suggesting Some Shows

Len Small's campaign to put himself back in the quent expulsion for having employed bribery in be saying. "He is one of those who don't want millions, but an answer to their this week with a boat trip down the Illinois and 2. "Big Bill, the Builder; or, Chicago's Shame":

int millions, but an answer to their Mississippi rivers and up the Ohio to Shawnestown. pathetic recounting of a fair city's unfortunate in-while on the subject of Dostolevski, I Towed behind the Cape Girardeau will be an old-dulgence with a mountebank, together with a pormight mention a work written by a gentime show boat, which will give performances at trayal of the moral, political and financial bankworld's greatest scholars," and published every stop. In view of the fact that Big Bill Thompruptey which followed.

2 "The Sorry Story of Frank I. Smith": includ-

a graphic presentation of his election to the Senate 3550,000 of the people's money declared illegally with-by the Illinois Legislature in 1909 and his subsection to the Senate 1950,000 of the people's money declared illegally with-

By Walter Lippmann. through the jungle of tariffs and monetary disorders, how the Federal budget is to be reduced, how the war debts are to be set-tled and how the country is to manage its surplus manufacturing capacity. So diffi-cult are these questions to a candidate for office that he can hardly endure the pain

NEW YORK HAS A NEW PLAYBOY.

Propaganda and Recovery

office that he can hardly endure the pain of looking at them.

It would be going too far to say that the buss of activity in Waghington is uncless. There is some advantage in assembling bankers and industrialists and in making them feel their common responsibility. It also soothes the nerves of these whom H. G. Wells once described as the "Gawdankern" because they rush about in time of ers." because they rush about in time of crisis wringing their hands and crying. "For Gawd's sake, let's do something." But it would not be going too far to say that while it is all very well for the ad-

But it would not be going too far to say that while it is all vary well for the administration to set their up as an organizer of sentiment for better business, there are distinct and vital problems in its own backyard which need prompt attention. And perhaps, too, it would not be going too far to say that the line between assurance based upon realities and ballyhoo based upon speculation is a very marrow one, and it is vary desirable that the administration should not inadvertently cross it.

No amount of propaganda for a recovery will serve as a substitute for the solution of the problems that impede recovery. If it seems to serve as a substitute, it is either dangerous and will bring a relapse, or it is unnecessary. That is no less true today than it was in 1949, when the same method was tried. The only difference is that then the propaganda failed dismally and today, conditions being ripe for some recovery, the propaganda may appear to succeed so well that in the fever of a new bull market we shall forget the hard realities which still confront us.

The danger would be much less if the administration would stop trying to blow on the sails. For the ship has a fair breess behind it and will proceed if our Government and the others will only dredge out some of the wrecks that block the channel.

(Conysian, 1982.)

has never been blocked before in modern times.

Leaving aside all consideration of what men will demand that there be done to make a more secure economic order for the future, these problems must be dealt with to provide relief from the misery and poverty which now afflict so many.

It is to these problems that the Government ought primarily to address itself. They are the problems that only government can deal with. The railroads can determine for themselves whether they need new equipment, but they cannot do anything about the governmental problems which vex mankind. Tet because these problems are saturated with prajudice, the disposition of politicians is to make themselves very busy about something else. Thus Mr. Roosevelt is elequent about the follies and the swindles of the inflation, and Mr. Hoover is conferring and organizing mightily to stimulate business men to do the things which world events and their own readjusted positions would have led them to do anyway.

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Great is the temptation to avoid these problems. There is no political risk in holding conferences, or in dishing out public credit, but it is a different affair to undertake to my how paths are to be cut

Higher Tariff Walls

From Barron's Financial Weekly.

U P TO this point, the really effective contributions to recovery made by governments have been the politically difficult ones. It took foresight and courage to defend the dollar and the national credit, to put an end to reparations and te carry through the British debt conversion. The doing of these things has actually mattered and has undoubtedly released recuperative forces within the world.

But there still remain equally difficult political obstructions to deal with before anything like a complete recuperation can be expected. Our own Federal finances are by no means in order. The railroads are sick. The war debts still impend. The in-

sick. The war debts still impend. The in-ternational currency system is seriously de-ranged. The commerce of the world is blocked by tariffs and other barriers as it has never been blocked before in medern

GERMANY has made a drastic increase in tariff rates on a wide variety of commodities, which went into effect Sept. 6, and is contemplating import quotas on others, including lard and fruits. Some of these duties have a direct bearing upon the trade of the United States with Germany, and all of them indirectly affect our entire foreign trade and domestic industries.

The hog crop ranks with the most valuable of our agricultural products, and lard is one of the impertant items in our foreign trade. Next to the United Kingdom, Germany is the largest purchaser of American lard, therefore no argument is necessary to show that a German import quota on lard will affect our farmbers. So also will a tariff on fruit and fruit juices be felt by producers, even though the amount experted, as compared with other articles, is not large.

Germany buys from this country typewriters, calculators, sawing matchines, Farms and textiles, and other manufactures. No one of these is of impressive size, but in aggregate, they represent a substantial sum, and today a dollar in our export trade looks much larger than it did four or five years age. This further step toward self-suf-

ficiency cannot be dismissed with a shrug. But it has a wider implication. Tariff policies may be called demestic matters, but this is shutting the eyes to the fact that they have a world-wide begring. The present is a time of explus production, and the difficulty of industry and agriculture is not so much to produce as it is to dispose of the output at a remunerative price. The world has now become the market for all countries, and unless produces can sell their products, they cannot bur.

By increasing the height of her tariff walls and making other harriers by import quotas. Germany has made it more difficult for other produces their shillity to buy other goods. There is hardly a sation in the world that does not buy semething from us, therefore the laying of a tariff or quota restriction upon goods that we do not expert eventually affects the sale abroad of groods of which we do produce a surplus. Whatever affects the flow of groods between nations directly or indirectly contributes to the low price of commodities, retards the business recovery and adds more unwilling conactipts to the army of unemployed.

Gov. Roosevelt's Enemies Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram.

I T is an old adage that one way of judg-ing the worth of a man is through the enemies he makes. By any such test, Frank-lin D. Roosevelt comes out pretty well. I have never been one of those who re-gard Mr. Roosevelt as a second Napoleon, Bismarck or Mussolini. It would be folly as yet to view him as a colossus of vision and decisiveness. Containly he played his and decisiveness. Certainly he played his cards badly in regard to Tammany Hall. He was in a position a year back to know that the Braves intended to knife him. Had he been a master of political art, he would have backed Seabury with all the thunder of the dramatic Theodore.

Tammany would have treated him so

worse than it did, and he would have been able to appeal to the progressive parts of the country and the reformers as a valuant knight determined to slay the dragon of political corruption.

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An unpleasant smell or the pain of a place on the hand is equally effective for greater acuity of greatin conditions the puising of lood in and about the eyes can be ported by George W. Hartman of Pennsylvania State College.

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New York, Sept. 7, Champlain,

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Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Lippmann

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy
Beeson were in St. Louis over last
week and to visit St. Louis friends
for a few days before going to
Cleveland, where they are to make
their home. They stayed at the
home of Mrs. Beeson's parents, Mr.
and Mra. Claude S. Kennerly, 28
Portland place.

Since their marriage early in
August at the Kennedy summer
home in Santa Barbara, Cal., Mr.
and Mrs. Beeson have been touring the West, returning to Santa
Barbara to spend a few days with
her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly and their
sub-debutante daughter, Miss Noel,
have deferred their return until
later in the fall. Mrs. Beeson was
Miss Dorlinda Kennerly.

Mrs. Louis Thayer Burbank,
5092 Waterman avenue, and her
son, Thayer Burbank, will return
home today from the East. They
had a cottage in Chautauqua, N.
Y., for the late summer and were
in New York for a several days
visit at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Ellen Bates has returned
from Hot Springs, Va., where she
has spent the summer with her
aunt, Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315
Westminster place, at her cottage,
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Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes gave a
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The bride was educated at the
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6307 Alexander drive, have re-turned from their summer sojourn Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehler of in Fish Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehler of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, returned home Tuesday night from Oconomowoc, Wis., where they have been visiting Mrs. Chicago, where she spent the summer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

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Gov. Roosevelt's Enemies

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram

T is an old adage that one way of judging the worth of a man is through the enemies he makes. By any such test, Frank-

D. Roosevelt comes out pretty well.

gard Mr. Roosevelt as a second Napoleon

Bismarck or Mussolini. It would be folly

and decisiveness. Certainly he played his as yet to view him as a colossus of vis cards badly in regard to Tammany Hall. He was in a position a year back to know that

the Braves intended to knife him. Had he

been a master of political art, he would have backed Seabury with all the thunder

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Lizzie Glenn. Mrs. Simmons' son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Simmons II of the Embassy apartments, were with her over the Labor day holidays, as were Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 6227

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> distances bend round and close up; series of plays designed to provide so that by going right on one never gets to infinity. You only get back to your starting point again. Jr., of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, are expected home the last of this month from La Jolla, Cal.

> > Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lionberger, 6357 Ellenwood avenue, and their family, will return Sept. 15 from Mass., where they have been for

nmons, 46 Westmoreland place

week and will return with Mrs. Simmons and her cousin, Miss

Rosebury drive, who were en route to Fish Creek, Wis., to bring their mall daughter back to St. Louis.

Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson the McKnight road, her daughter Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, and Mrs Mayfield's children, are expecte home about Sept. 15 from Harbon Beach, Mich., where they have

spent the summer. Mrs. Wilkin-son and her grandchildren will return by train, and Mr. Mayfield

will go North and motor to St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Malor

They have had a cottage for the

Miss Lila Marshall Childress laughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of the Clayton and Mc-Knight road, will depart Sept. 19 to resume her studies at the West-over School in Connecticut.

Miss Bodine Forder, daughter o Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard, will have as her guest Miss Grace Glasgow of Knovville, Tenn., who is to arrive today remain a week or 10 days.

Miss Forder and her sister. Miss

Jane Forder will be debutantes in St. Louis this fall, and Miss Glasgow will be introduced to society in Knoxville.

When Miss Florence Keats Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest High Noyes, Chicago, walks to the altar of fashionable St. Chrysos-tom's Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock to become the bride of George Towner Sensency, she will be attended by her cousin, the for-mer. Betty Galt of Chicago and Santa Fe, now Mrs. Rodman Gris-com III of Tuscon and Philadelphia. as matron of honor, and by Mrs.
John H. Noyes, Mrs. Michelson
Dick, Mrs. James W. Rogers, Miss
Katharine Kales, Mrs. Lloyd Laflin and Miss Pauline Davis, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Brooks of cago, and Mrs. Joseph Brooks of New York as bridesmaids. John Hollingsworth Senseney of St. Louis will be his brother's best man and ushering will be the bride's broth-er. John H. Noyes; David Leavitt and George Artemonoff of Chicago, Rodman Griscom III. Charles Mc-Williams, Edward Burdick and Howard O'Fallon Jr. of St. Louis. The bride will wear a gown of white satin of severe lines and un-trimmed, with a tulle bridal veil. Her attendants will wear yellow chiffon frocks with brown hats, and will carry yellow roses.

The rector of the church, the

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR SAMUEL E. ALLENDER

Body of Former Chief of Detectives to Arrive Here Saturday From Los Angeles.

The funeral of Samuel E. Allenier, former Chief of Detectives, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Kriegshauser undertaking establish ment, 4228 South Kingshighway,
The body will arrive here Saturday
morning from Los Angeles, where
former Chief Allender died Monday,
aged 71. Masonic organizations will
attend the funeral, which will be
followed by interment in Bellefontains Competers.

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Mr. Allender was in police and
detective work since 1883, and was
head of the Frisco Railroad secret
service when not in the St. Louis
Police Department. He was Chief
of Detectives from 1911 to 1918. He
is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Allender, and a son, Samuel W.
Allender of 5933 Kingsbury avenue.

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MERIGEAULT, French mining engineer, and MISS JOAN SEANNON KEENA. daughter of Leo J. Keena, United States Consul-General in Paris, after their recent marriage in Paris. The bride has appeared in several dance recitals in France under the name, Maria del Pilar.

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Prices to Be Made When Middle West Executives

ernors' conference opens—as a demonstration against low farm demonstration against low farm prices. Leaders declared there would be between 5000 and 20,000 participants and city officials made emergency plans to preserve order. Gov. F. B. Olson of Minnesota conferred today with 11 farm leaders of his State regarding Minnesota's part in the conference preparatory to leaving for Sloux City. Gov. Phillip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin announced that Alvin C. Reis, attorney and former counsel for the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, would probably represent him at the meeting.

Gov. Shafer of North Dakota

was en route, as were representa-tives of Gov. White of Ohio, Mur-ray of Oklahoma and Bryan of Nebraska.

Farmers of the Sloux City area. in addition to their parade, will present a program to the Gov-ernors which calls for: A moratorium of three years on Federal seed and feed loans. A moratorium of two years on all real estate leans and an extension of the same length of time of the redemption period on mortgages already foreclosed.

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A demand on the part of the Governors that Congress take immediate action to increase the amount of money in circulation to the extent the price level will be raised at least to that of 1936 by some method embodying the principle of the Patman bill and by issuance of Government bonds.

Arbiter Turns Down Proposed Cut
in Chicago Milk Price.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A proposal

chicago, sept s.—A proposal made by several large Chicago milk distributors to reduce the retail price of milk one cent a quart, with a proportionate reduction in the price paid the farmers for the raw product, has been turned dewn by Dr. Clyde L. King, Philadelphia economist and arbiter in Chicago area milk affairs, he asnounced vesterday.

Dr. King disclosed that he had given his decision several days ago after a thorough investigation and gs. He said he found it im possible to reduce the wholesale price of milk still further without price of milk still further without injustice to the producers and that the distributors said they were unable to absorb the preposed one cent decrease in the retail price.

The arbiter indicated, however, that, if the farm produce markets continue to rise, the milk producers might find it impossible to grant price reductions in milk within a price reductions in milk within a few weeks and that he might reopen negetiations about Oct. 1 if requested to do so.

NEUN AND MILLER CERTAIN TO BE IN MAYORALTY RACE

Continued From Page One. formed the most valuable service for the city in the year.

Smith is a son-in-law of Rolla
Wells, who was Democratic Mayor
from 1901 to 1909. Since 1909, city from 1901 to 1909. Since 1909, city administrations have been Republican, and since the present charter went into effect in 1915, the Board of Aldermen has been solidly Republican. There is a chance to crack this solidarity at the November election, when two vacancies in the Board, from the Tenth and Twenty-fourth Wards, will be filled by city-wide vote. filled by city-wide vote.

NAZI CLASHES IN AUSTRIA One Killed at Leoben and Four In-jured at Hallein. By the Associated Press.

LEOBEN, Austria, Sept. 8 .- One National Socialist was shot dead and another seriously wounded in a clash with Socialists here yes-terday.

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HALLEIN, Austria, Sept. 8.—
Four persons were injured, one seriously, in street fighting between Socialists and National Socialists vasterday. yesterday.

John H. (Mickey) Finn Dies. John H. (Mickey) Finn Dies.

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newspaper man, died at his home
here early today. Born in Grand
Rapids, Mich., he was associated in his early days with the late Frank I. Cobb. who later became editor of the New York World. Finn came to Rochester in 1908 to manage two Rochester theaters for J. H. Moore.

tempted to forestall sending of farm produce into Sioux City as Midwestern Governors or their representatives began to gather for a conference to work out an agricultural relief program.

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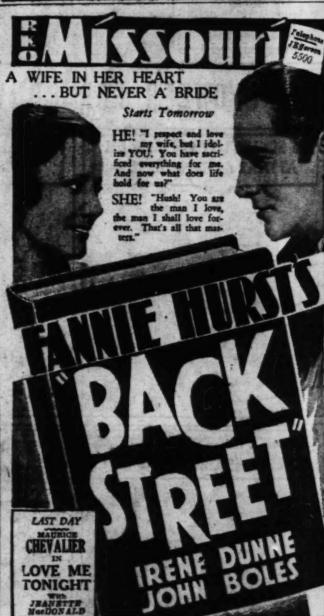
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WAYNE, SILAS W.—Entered into reresidence, 2939 Montgomery streeWednesday, Sept. 7, at 9:20 a, m., gbeloved husband of Jennie A. Tali Wdear father of Silas A. and DeweWayne, dear brother of Mrs. Horace SFuneral Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2 pfrom Wm. F. Paschedar chapel,
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FRED W.—Of 3325 Texas ave-entered into rest on Wednesday, 1832, at 3:30 p. ii., beloved hus-Julia Bross (nee Fourcely), be-ther of Mrs. William Snell and our ther, brother-in-law, father-in-law, SPECIAL announcement for white Saturday night, Sept. 10, at the Pistipn Colored Club. 911 N. Vandsvenier

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LEY, CLARENCE — On Tuesday, 6, 1932, 2:05 p. m., beloved husof Luia Hensiry (nee Blum), dear of Clarence Hensiry Jr., dear brothother-in-law, uncle and son-in-law.
reral from residence, 412 North Sarah
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HUR—Suddenly, late residence, right avenue, entered into rest . Scpt. 5, 1932, at 8:25 p. m., Addie King, father Mrs. Lillie nd Mrs. Ethel O'Connora. and Mrs. Ethel O'Connors.

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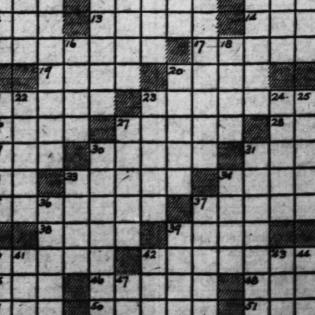
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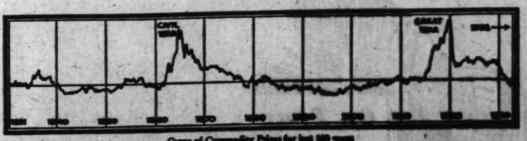
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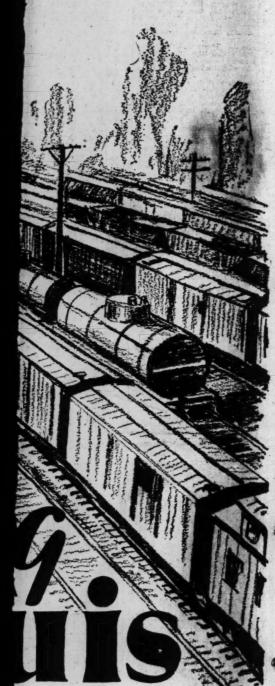
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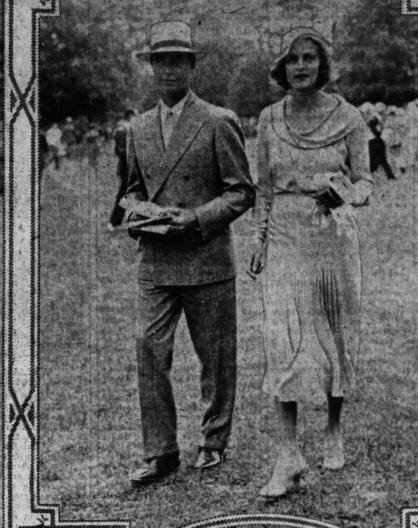
Mrs. Ruth Platt, left, and Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, at Belmont Park, Long Island, when the Belmont track inaugurated its fall meet on Labor



A MORSEL OF FOOD FOR LEGLESS SWIMMER



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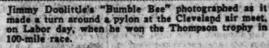
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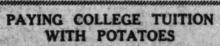


BIRTHDAY WORTH HAVING



HE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE WORRIED First picture of former Mayor Walker of New York since he resigned from office. It was taken upon his return to New York City.







QUEER encounter for our fine gentleman. Most queer. Like the quality of his friends. More than ever I wonder who the devil he may be."

But Miss Priscills was impatient of his wonder and his amuse t. She found him petty. She knew the islands better, it seemed than did he. She knew that colonial life could impose the odder clations on a man, and that only the rash or the ignorant would draw conclusions from them.

She said something of the kind. "Odds life, ma'am! D'ye defend him?"

"Twe not perceived him to be attacked, unless you mean to attack him. Bart. After all. Monsieur de Bernis has never pretended that he comes to us from Verasilles."

"That will be because he doubts if it would carry conviction. Pish. child! The fellow's an adventurer."

Her agreement shecked and dismayed him more , than contradiction could have done.

distractingly. "I love adventurers and the adventurous."

Only the fact that De Bernis came striding to overtake them saved her from a homily. But her answer, which the Major accounted flippant, rankled with him; and it may have been due to this that after supper that night, when they were all assembled in the great cabin, he alfuded to the matter of that meeting.

STNOPSIS

PRISCILLA, lovely young daughter of the late Sir John Harradine, Captain-General of the Leward Isles, leaves the West Indies abourd the "Centaur" bound for England. She is accompanied by the pompous, middle-aged Major Sands, her father's aide, who seeks to win her hand and fortune. The time is 1600; the acene, the Spanish Main. Although his chances for succeeding Sir John as Captain-General were negligible, the Major leads Priscilla to believe he gave up the opportunity in order to be with her. She, however, considers him one of the family. At Barbados, Moneicur Charles de Bernia, distinguished looking Prenchman, comes abourd. Fearing pirates, Captain Bransome of the "Ceutaur" rejuses to take De Bernis to Guadeloupe, but offers to let him off at Sainte Crois. Priscilla, attracted by De Bernis, resents the Major's hostility towards the Frenchman. When Captain Bransome stops at Roseau, Priscilla, Major Sands and De Bernis go ashore. The major's belief that De Bernis is an adventurer is strengthenedwhen a burly, ill-kempt Frenchman, recking of rum and tobacco, greets De Bernis in an impudently familiar tone.

"Oh, after a fashion," he said at last. Then he swung to Bransome, who sat at his ease now, in cotton shirt and calico drawers, the European finery discarded. "It was Lafarche, Captain. He tells me that he is trading with you." And he went on: "We were on Santa Catalina together under the Sieur Simon, and amongst the very few who survived the Spanish raid there of Perez de Gusman. Lafarche and I and two others, who had hidden ourselves in a maize field, when all was lost, got away that night in an open boat, and contrived to reach the Main. I was wounded and my left arm had been wast's dozen hairy seamen, naked above their belts, heaved and had hidden ourselves in a maize field, when all was lost, got away that night in an open boat, and contrived to reach the Main. I was wounded and my left arm had been broken by a piece of langrei during the bombardment. But all evils down in the stiffing, recking do not come to hurt us, as the Italians say. It saved my life. For it was my uscleasness drove me into hiding, where the other three afterwards joined me. They were the translation of the held others in the days when high-class when high-class are father doesn't regret that a fourth head, his ruddy, freckled face its man with sweat, moved hither all uses my uscleasness drove me into hiding, where the other three afterwards joined me. They were the first wounds I took. I was under hiding, where the other three afterwards joined me. They were the
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in the trials and hardships that followed. So far as I know we were
the only four who excaped slive of
the 120 men who were on Santa
Catalina with Simon. When Perez
took the island, he ruthlessily
avenged the defense it had made
by putting to the sword every man
who had remained alive. A vile
massacre. A wanton cruelty."

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He greeted Bransome with fa-In yielding, he told her of the colony which Mansvelt had established on Sahta Catalina, of how they had gone to work to cultivate the rafts below with their stient more details.

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The Last Lawler Turns in His Badge

And for the First Time in 106 Years There Will Be No Member of the Family in the St. Louis Police Department-Looks Back Upon 34 Years of Service and Is Content. By S. R. McCULLOCH.

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1826, one of the four who patrolled
gone by, when he attended the the village that was then St. Louis.

Veiled Prophet's ball in rigorously
as brother. Michael, was on the
gorreet attire and was present aims
at scores of society weddings and
other functions where jewelry and
other functions where jewelry and
allower were likely to lure the clover
pickpocket or wary sneak thief;
It was Lawler who organized the
"shoptifting squad" about 10 years
ago, heading it for two years. He
has been on duty at Chief Gerk's
file in recent years, serving often ler family will join him next month.



PATRICK LAWLER

"No, I'd never be the one to say his 34 years as a detective—his 'a policeman's lot is not a happy length of service will be exactly 34 though petty pilfering always will years and two months and he was continue. Lawler recalled that is wife, who was kept busy answering only in uniform two months—he after the shoplifting squad began 'so telephone calls from friends who has handled every type of case, had heard of his decision to retire, 'because my life has been a mighty into contact with the high and permission to go and 'wy somehow happy one.

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Burial Permits



"Pickpockets used to work in pairs," Lawier explained, "josting their victim and robbing him before he knew what it was all about flometimes one pickpocket in a crowded street car would jab a newspaper under his prospect's shin, at the same time twisting his stud from his shirt."

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of and closed his own fingers about to withdraw her purse. But the weman wouldn't appear in court to presente—the reason why scores of cases terminated after a few weeks in juit.

Many hundreds of arrests he has made have gesuited from a memory that has never failed him, enabling him to recognize criminals from other cities by photographs and pick them up with cortainty whether in an expensive hetel or loitering on a water front street.

In the old days the detectives would go out before any big celebration, such as the fit Louis Fair, and round up scores of pickpockets the crowds had departed.

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Soft Wool Fabrics

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or coat. You must attach one to
to the head or (this year the bush
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mean to be. He speaks very distantly when he sees me, and I know I deserve this, but I value his friendship very highly and an coming to you for advice.

chin in, then bend still straight chin in, then bend it over until the chin touches the chest, feeling the muscles pull at the back of the neck. Gradually increase the number of times.

Dear Mrs. Carr.

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MISS DUMB

If you are having a bridal procession, it is rather hard to manage with just two bridesmaids. It is better to have a maid of honor and two bridesmaids. Then bridesmaids come in first, after the unhers or groomsmen, then the maid of honor and then the bride with her father.

My Dear Mrs. Carri

279,000 in the Bank of England. Another £100, everything is going up.

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He turned toward her, and those yes which she had always hated the entrance of

break him. They'd hate the money if we offered it to them. All they want have not acces will send a few name will send a few name know what the effect of writ in the City is? No one's ever recovered from it. It's like seeing a fair lady steal down the back stairs wents. It were the control of the city is?

fair lady steal down the back stairs of a Soho restaurant. She's finished. So is the wretched man who's been writted. "Mr. Argela," he pleaded, laying his hand apon his employer's shoulder. "you're a young man. Think of your future. Think of your friends. Think of your staff here. They work so hard for you. You can save them. You have a brain. You have found millions these last three weeks. We've fought all the battle that was worth fighting and battle that was worth fighting and are present,

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battle that was worth fighting and we've won. We're safe when the house opens tomorrow morning, if only your credit hasn't some. Ninety thousand's all we want now. They'll take me for another ten. I haven't got it, but they'll trust me. My future's here. If you so down, I go with you. It isn't fair. For the sake of the others, make an effort. There's still time. Haven't you anything put away somewhere?"

HEALTH

mation about it before printing it is spensored by the Rev. Em. C. Hartman. Mr. Raymond Spaulding is president. The address to 4020 Lindell boulevard. I suggested it for "Loncome Bay." who does not have to join the church or join the club. I only joined the club after I had gone a full menth and enjoyed it. Anyone who is decembed and clean is admitted. They are all very kind and only the right kind of girls go there. G. DeR.

My dear Men. Carr:

I MAVE five small children and am in need of a high chair and blankets to cover with, this winter. We didn't have enough lar year, as my bushand has been out of work for a year. In exchange fr these I would do some housewark. I am a good worker and will leave my address with you. Don't print name or address, and God hiers you. MRS. L.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl in junior high
school. I have offended one of
my teachers. He has always been
lovely to me and has always helped
me in every way with my school
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CARELESS.

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JUST ME.

If you mean the jump that so many women have, held your head straight, chin in and push the head ack as far as possible, then bend sible. With the head still straight the chin touches the chest, feeling neck. Gradually increase the num-

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vertising—saying, perhaps, that you will show samples of this work at people's houses. Go to see firms which sell this kind of work and you may be able to convince them that you have some attractive. original ideas in this work. I know one woman who has such a shop in her attic. She sells both to dealers in town and out of

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side. A carloss change of the fall away. She became a woman, she took his hand and patied it.

"Mr. Argels," she bagged, "please remember we're all relying upon you. You've been sitting here like this for hours, and it's the most critical day of your life. Mr. Geoseigne has been tearing around doing all he can. He's got in £30,000, and there's the Everything is going up.

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ASCOIGNE, who had left the room a few minutes before, made precipitate return paused for a moment to wipe the sweat from his face and to tear off his ceat belore he spake.

"The bear' accounts closed!" he should. "Every one in the house hows it. It closed half an hour after the opening. They're having to buy to cover. I made a cross to buy to cover. I made

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"You don't understand," he confided. "It's Moran Chambers I'm fighting. I know the truth news. He and Andrew Pulwitter were running that bear' account against me and they've won. I'm broke. I'm nead her've wore. I'm broke the was in prison. The heads are rept. Thought he was in prison. The heads are rept. Thought he was in prison. The heads are rept. Thought he was in prison. The heads are rept. The rem must be something you could try. Gascoigne thinks that was unjust to see sir Edward and advanced some distance is the room, suave and general. He leaded at the man who was shrinking from him.

His eyes were fixed upon the four. He seemed to be intending the was in prison. The to the was in prison. The to the was dead. I conglet to her words than to the sound of passing footsteps upon the siles.

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A Story of College Athletics.

At 4:30.

KSD—Tennis tournament

KMOX-Children's program.

KMOX-Harold Stern's Orches-

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Tonight's Radio Programs

At 12:00 Moon. KSD—Salon Singers. KMOX—Farm Service hour. At 19:15,

KFUO-Devotion. Rev. Strelow WIL—Talk.

KWK—Syncopators (chain).

At 12:45.

WIL—Het Timers.

KWK—John Harrington.

At 1:00. KSD—Three Mustachies (chain) KMOX-"The Levee Man." At 1:15. KSD-"Famous Loves" (chain)

At 1:30. KSD—Women's Review (chain) KMOX—Frank Westphal's or hestra. (chain). KWK—Concert Petite, string enmble (chain). WIL—Piane and organ. KSD—The Rollickers (chain).

KMOX—Talk.

WIL Children's program.

At 5:00.

KSD—Bassball scores. At 5:

Clyde Deer's saxophone oc (chain. WENR).

KWK—Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

KWK — Rhythmic , Serenade KSD-Musical Comedy "Hits"

KMOX-Army Band Co KWK-Frank and Ernest,

At 2:15. KWK-Navy Band (chain). At 2:30.

KSD—Tes Dansante (chain).

KMOX—Dewn Melody Lane.

WIL—Minstrei.

At 2:45.

WREN. KDKA).

A RGELS very tentatively held out his hand.

"You wouldn't — I suppose.
Moran," he begged—

The girl crept a little nearer to Argels. She saw the color stealing into his checks, watched the quivering of his hands. She swung suddenly round and faced his enemy.

"You have not succeeded," she cried. "Reuben Argels is not ruined. I worked for you against him and I am ashamed of it. I was supposed to be his spy and I was yours. To use his own words, I double-crised him. Some day I hope that he will forgive me."

Then the door was opened. Gaster the same here, in fact, to save you from the worst, if further help was necessary. I can't

Then the door was opened. Gancoigns almost sprang in. His face was like the sun. He drew his speciales from his pocket and adjusted them. He tried his best to appear once more as the respectable cashier, but he had hard work to aveid two stepping toward the table and there was a suspicious mist behind his riance.

"I am glad to say, sir," he reported to Argaia, "that I was just in time. At two minutes to 4, I settled the last of our accounts. Sir Edward sent you his compliments—he sent his compliments and congratulations. It would give him and (The End.)

KWK-KMOX — Bas

KSD—Ivy Scott (chain).
At 3:15.
KSD—Paul Whiteman's Orche tra (chain).

WIL—Beniah Ambach.

At 3:30.

WIL—Etchings in Jazz.

At 3:45.

(chain. KMBC, WGN). KWK—"Tompkins Corners," re-ral sketches (chain. KYW, WLW,

KSD—Circle program (chain).

At 4:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

WIL—Orchestra. WEW-Eddie Krite's Orchestra KWK—Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ. KDKA, WJZ). At 4:45. KSD—The Rollickers (chain).

WBBM, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC). Preddie Rich's orchestra.

ra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KWK-Wilfred Glenn, bas (chain. WMAQ, WLE, WLW). KWK, KYW. WJZ, KDRA-

WCCO, WHAS, WABC-The Stebbins Boys chain WENR WFAA WSM).

KSD — The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WGC, WOW, WDAF).

KWK — Red and Ramons, and orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ.

KMOX-George Price, talk, and Benny Krueger's orchestra (chain. Also KMBC, WBBM).

KSD—Rudy Vallee and orches-tra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WSM). Olsen and Johnson, come

KMOX-Royal Hawaiians. KWK, WENR, WCKY - The WCCO). wil.—Talk; organ. At 6:15. KWK—The Song Seuth (chain) KMOX — The Captivator

(chain. WLAC). Fred Berrens WIL-Dinner music. At 6:30. KMOX, KPAB, WCCO, WOWO WMAQ, WENR, WDAP, "Meyer the Buyer." comic KTHS, WPAA, KOA, WSB), ketch with Toddy Bergman and

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KWK. WMAQ. WSM. WSB.

WFAA, WJZ—Rin-Tin-Tin playlet

WIL—Sparklers.

WIL—Mr. First.

KMOX—Modern Male Cherus
(chain. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC).

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor. KWK—Chandu the Magicia .WJZ WENR, KDKA, WLS-Na-tional Oratorio Society (chain). On

KWK at 7:00.

At 7:00.

KSD—First of three addresses on astronomy by Sir Arthur Eddington, professor at Cambridge University, England (chain, WMAQ, WOM, WGY, WDAF, WHM, WEAF). His topic tonight is "The Spiral Nebulae."

KWK—National Oratoric Society

(chain).

KMOX—The Boswell Sisters and MAS, WABC, WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

WIL—Stadie.

WLW—Band concert.

At 7:45.

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Rapec's erchestra (chain, WENR WOC, WOW, WDAF, WEAF). Tult WIL—Allister Wylie, plana.

At 7:45. KFWF—Service by Rev. Emil (

Preddie Rich's erchestra. KSD — Hour of Dance Music (chain). Jack Pearl, Broadway comedian and musical comedy actor, featured in a new series of "Baron Munchausen" sketches, relating his adventures pursuing the giant, Poppledorf. Ferde Grafe, the composer, conducting the orchestra. Walter O'Keefe, master of cerements.

At 5:30.

KED — Ray Perkins and Van teedman's orehestra (chain. WABC, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO).

and Dave Wright.
At 9:00.

ESD—Paul Whiteman's erchestra (chain, WOW, WEAF). Weath-

er forecast.

KMOX — Columbia Symphony orchestra/ Heward Bariow, conducting (chain. WABC, WOWO,

WCCO).
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KPWF-Organ, piane and st WLW-Bryant's Showbeat. At 9:15.

KWK, WSM — Cease Soders's concert orchestra (chain).

WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 9:30.

KSD, WMAQ, WOW, WOC —
Dance orchestra (chain).

KWK—Seth Griss's orchestra
WHAR WCCO, KMBC, WOWO—
Little Jack Little (chain).

KMOX—Masicale.

At 9:45.

WARC—Owie Nelson's orchestra

(chain).

KMOX—Harian Eugene Read.

KWK—John Harrington.

At 19:00.

KED — Don Bester's orthostra.

chain. Also WDAF, WWJ.

(chain. Also WDAF, WWJ, WEAF).

KMOK—Talk, Musical, Weather report. Public Incorporated.

KWK — Hollywood on the Air (chain. WJZ, KDKA, WENR).

WIL — Ray Devinney's orthes-

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At 12:00. KWK—Rose's orchestra. KMOX—Al Lyon's orchest

Local Stations.

1:30 p. m. KWD — Woman's Review KMOX—Wayne Fletcher, guitarist WIL—Radio Broadcast. KWK— 6:30 a.m. KFUO—Medicate Bev. Wasserin; orvan. Kwk—Susbords.
6:45 a.m. Sub-John Orenestra.
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WIII.—Sinstrel, KBD — Tan Dansonte.

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New Wonderful Face Powder

WILL—Rodeo Broadcast

WMAQ — "Evenin', Neighbor"
(chain).

At 8:45.

KYW, WJZ, WSM, KDKA, KOA

—Talk, "Signposts of Improvement," Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News (chain).

KMOX — Myrt an Marge (chain, WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

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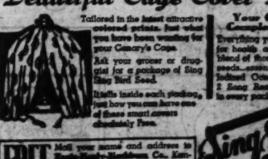
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